

—3RD KILL TRY FAILS—

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By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

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Vote on the Carpenter motion to kill:

For: Batschelet, Brauer, Budd, Carpenter, Clausen, Danner, Elmer, Jorgensen, Mahoney, Marvel, Moulton, Moylan, Norvo, Payne, Pedersen, Proud, Skaar, Sykes, Wylie.

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**Keywoodie Pipe 25%**  
Off. Ruppert Rexall Pharmacy,  
13th & N.—Adv.



HERMANN DOEBLER



ELKE MARTENS

West Berlin's Deputy Mayor Heinrich Albertz, who also is in charge of security, said Miss Martens was hit when the boat was clearly in West Berlin waters.

### Out Of Range

The shooting occurred 150 yards from the allies' Dreilinden military checkpoint on the Berlin autobahn. Allied officials said neither their troops nor the West Berlin police on duty had weapons effective enough to reach the tower.

In its version of the incident the official East German news agency ADN asserted that the couple was "obviously trying to test the security of the state border as part of an action by the West Berlin underground." It did not say one of the victims was a woman.

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON  
Star Staff Writer

Myths in Lincolnites minds are probably the biggest deterrents keeping 27,000 men and women in the city who are over 25 and without a high school diploma from attending the Adult High School.

"Too many older people think that, in order to get a diploma, they will have to go to school four years and that everyone will know about it," according to James E. Lightbody, adult high principal.

Emphasizing that neither of these ideas is true, Lightbody said, "Our philosophy is that adults should be given credit for their life-long experiences, and now, too, any work done is confidential."

Students in the Adult High School, the only division of Lincoln Public Schools adult education which offers credit courses, must have the equivalent of a 10th grade education and take national achievement exams.

"If they can pass with an average score, we feel we have justification for giving them a high school diploma," Lightbody said.

Not By Tests Alone  
However, he added, that "no diploma is given on the basis of tests alone." Each student must meet the one-semester residency requirement of three subjects, Lightbody explained, and most persons usually need refresher courses in the areas tested.

There are also certain minimum requirements for students with no previous high school experience. "We feel persons should be exposed to each academic field of English, math, social sciences and science," he said.

Up to 20 hours credit can be given to an adult who has been working, determined by an evaluation of his previous educational experiences, his job and other services. Lightbody stressed that per-

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It was sent to conference with the House which passed a \$4.8-billion version of the legislation June 2 by a 401-6 vote.

### Urged For Years

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Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., floor manager for the bill, said he hopes a conference can be arranged for Thursday.

The bill is expected to bring lower prices on automobiles, appliances, air conditioners, television and radio sets, cosmetics, handbags, jewelry including watches, furs, cameras, pens and pencils, telephone service and many other items.

Under the Senate bill, the first series of cuts could take effect one day after Johnson signs the bill. The House version makes it July 1.

### Retrospective

Both branches agreed that on two items, the repeal of the first 3 percentage points of the 10% auto tax and of the 10% manufacturers' levy on air conditioners, would be effective retroactively to May 15, when Johnson first announced his recommendations. A second series of cuts would take effect next Dec. 31 or Jan. 1, 1966. A third series then could be scheduled for 1967, 1968 and 1969.

When the measure becomes law, the only major excises left will be those on cigars,

rette, liquor, wine, beer, air travel, gasoline and other highway-related activities. The latter group is allocated to the highway trust fund to pay for building roads.

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Aside from the effective date, the principal difference between the House and Senate versions is in the treatment of the passenger car excise. This is the biggest levy affected by the bill. It brings in about \$1.9 billion a year.

The President asked that 5 percentage points, or half, of this tax be retained so that the overall cut would be about \$3.9 billion.

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More Weather Page 3



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The truce was worked out in a telephone conversation between Col. Francisco Camacho Deno, the rebel chief, and Brazilian Gen. Hugo Panasco Alvim, commander of the Inter-American Force.

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U.S. sources in Washington blamed the rebels for the outbreak.

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One dead man was identified as Andre Riviere, a French national who has been fighting with the rebel forces and was one of the closest aides to Col. Ramon Manuel Montes Arache, rebel defense minister. Two children also were killed.

There, a series of conferences was held with a group of clergymen acting as intermediaries between Mayor Richard J. Daley and the protesters. It was the first time since the protests began that the marchers or their representatives had agreed to direct negotiations with Daley.

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Girls have an unfair advantage over men: If they can't get what they want by being smart, they can get it by being dumb.

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... See Page 10

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**the Legislature**

## Tests, Experience Help At 'AHS'



ADULT HIGH SCHOOL ... enrollee registered by Lightbody.

sions under 21 must meet the minimum requirements of the State Board of Education—four years of high school—in order to keep the program from being attractive to current high schoolers, which might encourage dropouts.

Students can do their work in classes, scheduled to fit regular or irregular working hours, or pursue independent study at their own rate of speed. One housewife completed 40 hours in one semester, but the average is between one and three subjects, the principal said.

### Most Attend

Getting Lincolnites to investigate the possibilities of the Adult High School is more successful now that enrollments are confidential, Lightbody reported. But even though the public commencement exercises are on a vol-

untary basis, 70 of the 98 graduates were on hand this year.

Many human interest stories accompany each graduation as prominent businessmen, housewives or elderly people seek a high school diploma for reasons ranging from the necessity for advancement to personal satisfaction about one's ability to achieve it.

Noting that few businesses and industries in Lincoln can hire a person unless he is a high school graduate, Light-

body also acknowledged that "a diploma doesn't guarantee a job, but does give an opportunity to show his ability to perform."

Another prevailing myth—that it is strictly remedial—is gradually being overcome, according to Lightbody. The student body averaging 3,000 per year, includes a dentist who has taken three years of algebra to keep up with his daughter, college graduates and students seeking information about subjects outside their major, high schoolers picking up extra courses or making up failures on the side and many, many others.

### Typhoid Discovered

Sheffield, England (AP)—Sheffield medical authorities confirmed four typhoid cases in the city — a man and three children, all Jamaican migrants living in the same house. Cause of the outbreak has not been established.

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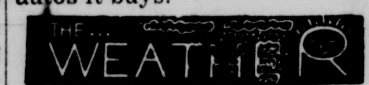
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—JACKSON—

## March Halted Again

Jackson, Miss. (AP)—Over 200 demonstrators were arrested Tuesday by helmeted police as three more waves of civil rights protests rocked the capital.

The marchers, including a national civil rights leader, were arrested for parading without a permit as they moved on the domed state capitol. Then a group of 20 youthful Negroes reached the capitol grounds and was arrested for refusing to disperse.

Federal marshals later physically tossed from the steps of the federal court building and post office a group of 20 Negroes and three whites. They were protesting the arrests of other demonstrators.

With the arrest tally standing at 675 in two days of protests, civil rights forces pledged to continue demonstrations.

The civil rights leaders contend the session is designed to sidestep federal voting requirements. Gov. Paul Johnson asked the legislators to bring state laws into harmony with the voter registration bill pending in Congress.

Among those arrested were John Lewis, executive director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and Charles Evers, Mississippi field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Evers swung onto a garbage truck for the ride to the compound at the state fairgrounds. Lewis dropped to the sidewalk and urged others to follow his example. He was charged with resisting arrest and parading without a permit.

★ ★ ★

## Pickets Lay Down In Streets

Chicago (AP)—Groups protesting alleged racial segregation in public schools staged another sprawling street demonstration Tuesday in downtown Chicago in the fourth traffic-snarl demonstration in six days.

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Unlike the previous protests, however, the demonstrators Tuesday regrouped and continued to the destination of the march, City Hall.

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## So. Carolina Elects GOP Congressman

Columbia, S.C. (AP)—Former Democrat Albert Watson, who resigned from Congress after switching to the Republican Party, won back his old seat in the House Tuesday by defeating Democrat Preston H. Callison.

Watson, 42-year-old Columbia attorney, is the first Republican elected to Congress from South Carolina since a Negro Republican was sent to Washington in 1893.

Complete but unofficial returns from the 262 precincts in the eight counties of the 2nd Congressional District gave Watson 55,849 votes and Callison 24,781.

Watson, a Goldwater conservative, was leading in all eight counties.

### Craft Tells Stand ...

... See Page 10

### Dairy Act Advances ...

... See Page 6

## Tests, Experience Help At 'AHS'

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON  
Star Staff Writer

Myths in Lincolnites minds are probably the biggest deterrents keeping 27,000 men and women in the city who are over 25 and without a high school diploma from attending the Adult High School.

"Too many older people think that, in order to get a diploma, they will have to go to school four years and that everyone will know about it," according to James E. Lightbody, adult high principal.

Emphasizing that neither of these ideas is true, Lightbody said, "Our philosophy is that adults should be given credit for their life-long experiences, and now, too, any work done is confidential."

Students in the Adult High School, the only division of Lincoln Public Schools adult education which offers credit courses, must have the equivalent of a 10th grade education and take national achievement exams.

"If they can pass with an average score, we feel we have justification for giving them a high school diploma," Lightbody said.

### Not By Tests Alone

However, he added, that "no diploma is given on the basis of tests alone." Each student must meet the one-semester residency requirement of three subjects, Lightbody explained, and most persons usually need refresher courses in the areas tested.

There are also certain minimum requirements for students with no previous high school experience. "We feel persons should be exposed to each academic field of English, math, social sciences and science," he said.

Up to 20 hours credit can be given to an adult who has been working, determined by an evaluation of his previous educational experiences, his job and other services.

Lightbody stressed that per-



ADULT HIGH SCHOOL ... enrollee registered by Lightbody.

sons under 21 must meet the minimum requirements of the State Board of Education—four years of high school—in order to keep the program from being attractive to current high schoolers, which might encourage dropouts.

Students can do their work in classes, scheduled to fit regular or irregular working hours, or pursue independent study at their own rate of speed. One housewife completed 40 hours in one semester, but the average is between one and three subjects, the principal said.

Getting Lincolnites to investigate the possibilities of the Adult High School is more successful now that enrollments are confidential, Lightbody reported. But even though the public commencement exercises are on a vol-

untary basis, 70 of the 98 graduates were on hand this year.

Many human interest stories accompany each graduation as prominent businessmen, housewives or elderly people seek a high school diploma for reasons ranging from the necessity for advancement to personal satisfaction about one's ability to achieve it.

Noting that few businesses and industries in Lincoln can hire a person unless he is a high school graduate, Light-

### Typhoid Discovered

Sheffield, England (AP)—Sheffield medical authorities confirmed four typhoid cases in the city — a man and three children, all Jamaican migrants living in the same house. Cause of the outbreak has not been established.

body also acknowledged that "a diploma doesn't guarantee a job, but does give an opportunity to show his ability to perform."

Another prevailing myth about the Adult High School—that it is strictly remedial—is gradually being overcome, according to Lightbody.

The student body averaging 3,000 per year, includes a dentist who has taken three years of algebra to keep up with his daughter, college graduates and students seeking information about subjects outside their major, high schoolers picking up extra courses or making up failures on the side and many, many others.

### Pastry Shop Special

Now through Saturday, June 19: Graham Bread, reg. 27c, now 20c. Gold's Food Basket, 10th and N.—adv.





# Wilson Hints Break Near

## ... FOR VIET NAM PEACE

London (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson temporarily quieted left-wing critics of his support for the United States in Viet Nam Tuesday by hinting Britain may be on the verge of a peace-making breakthrough.

Labor members of Parliament reported Wilson told them privately his government is making a new attempt to halt U.S. bombings of Communist North Viet Nam in order to clear a way for negotiations. Wilson indicated this diplomatic effort may bear fruit soon, they said.

On the House of Commons floor, Wilson urged Laborite rebels against his Viet Nam policy to stop rocking the boat by harrasing him with their questions. He said secret consultations are underway, but declined to give details. He promised a statement "very soon."

**Urge Drawing Line**  
About 50 Labor MPs signed a letter urging the prime minister to draw the line at some point in his pro-American policy. Wilson meanwhile conferred with India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri on Viet Nam.

**Shastri in London for the Commonwealth prime minister conference.**

The left-wingers have been stirred up by the increase of U.S. armed aid and bombing of Communist North Viet Nam. U.S. forces have been authorized to go into combat if asked by Vietnamese officials, Wilson implied that he was worried too.

**Deeply Disturbed**  
"I want to make it absolutely plain the government is deeply disturbed about the

present position in Viet Nam and the developments of the last two or three weeks," he said at the outset of the question period.

In Washington, State Department and other sources said talks on Viet Nam were going on all the time. They said Wilson probably was referring to consultations within the British Commonwealth.

# Copters Collide; 18 Soldiers Die

Columbus, Ga. (AP) — Eighteen soldiers were killed Tuesday when two Army assault helicopters rammed together and crashed during a training flight at nearby Ft. Benning, the Army said.

There were no survivors. "Eighteen is the final count," said Sgt. Maj. Al Spratley of the Ft. Benning information office. The toll was confirmed after rescuers combed the wreckage and the surrounding area for hours after the crash. Each craft could carry up to 10 men.

The helicopters collided and crashed in a swampy area of the post. Spratley said the cause of the collision had not been determined.

Spratley said the helicopters were the same type used by the Army in Viet Nam. But declined to say whether the soldiers were in training for action in Southeast Asia.

The victims of the collision and crash were from B and C Companies of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Division.



HAROLD WILSON

# Negotiations With CPPD 'Aren't Standing Still'

By BOB SCHREIFF  
Star Staff Writer

Negotiations for the takeover of Consumers Public Power District by the city are "not standing still," attorney Clarence Davis told City Council members Tuesday.

During an informative breakfast session, Davis, retained by the city as a special consultant, said that the sales and operating agreements are almost ready to sign, while the wholesale power contract should be concluded in another two or three meetings.

He said the deed might be turned over in September or October, depending on the sale of the revenue bond issue.

## Good Faith

"There is no question that with good faith," Davis said, Consumers is proceeding with good faith," Davis said.

He pointed out that final negotiations on the sales agreement will center on an inventory of materials and supplies and a price readjustment taking into account additions and renewals to property and unbilled revenues.

As far as wholesale power, Davis told the council that Consumers and the city are still working out details of the interchange of power past 1972.

The council approved a statement of policy favoring enactment by the Legislature of LB764.

The bill would merge the Loup River and Consumers Public Power Districts and the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District into one single generating, transmitting and wholesaling agency under the direction of a nine-member board.

## Feasible Solution

The statement describes the bill as offering "a most feasible solution to the power supply dilemma that now exists. The general framework of this bill will provide machinery to enable the state to keep abreast of its constantly growing electric load."

The measure has a won approval of the public works committee and is now awaiting initial debate on the floor of the legislature.

# COUNCILMEN WON'T BUDGE

... On Firing Of Fairbury Fire Chief

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — A stalemate over who is legal fire chief continues here following a second unsuccessful attempt to force a rescinding action of the city council.

In effect, six of the eight councilmen refused to budge on their previous dismissal of 20-year veteran George Mackay as fire chief. On the advice of legal counsel, he had continued on duty several weeks despite the council's promotion of assistant Harold Saathoff to the post.

Technically, Councilman William Keenan's motion to rescind Saathoff's appointment was blocked Tuesday night, when Mayor Ted Scherbarth ruled it out of order. Only Luke Slater joined Keenan in a 6-2 vote appealing the chair's decision.

## Possible Suit

City Atty. Arthur A. Denney also urged the council to reverse its stand or face a possible lawsuit. City Treasurer Bonwill Saulsbury said if he paid salaries to both if he paid salaries to both this would be "honoring two fire chiefs," violating state law.

"According to law, we

shouldn't have paid any employees over the last 12 years," Mayor Scherbarth said.

Denney has contended that the dismissal was illegal because it must be handled through a civil service commission — which Fairbury has never created. Scherbarth noted that other councils had operated 12 years without one but that a commission will now be appointed.

"We made the appointment with the feeling Mr. Mackay had agreed to retire and it was made in good faith," the mayor said.

## Changed His Mind

At least two councilmen also stated that Mackay had agreed to resign but apparently changed his mind. Following Saathoff's appointment, the mayor had described Mackay as uncooperative.

Keenan's attempt to reverse the decision had failed for lack of a second at the June 1 meeting.

## Teak Mill Aid OK

Rangoon, Burma (AP) — Burma and the U.S. agency for International Development (AID) signed an agreement for the construction of a \$6.5 million teak mill. The electrically operated mill is expected to fulfill a growing need for upgrading Burma's teak export—which is second only to rice. The mill will have an output close to 100,000 tons of sawn timber annually.

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# \$6,854 In Food Stamps Issued Under Program

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

Food stamp coupons totaling \$6,854 have been issued to qualified recipients in the first two weeks of the Food Stamp Program in Lancaster County.

J. Earle Trabert, director of Lancaster County Welfare, said the recipients paid \$4.618 for the stamps with the average payment being about 68c for every \$1 worth of stamps received.

Trabert said that the bulk of those availing themselves of the food stamps to date are welfare and direct relief recipients, but the low-income families are gradually applying for qualification.

Eligible  
Those eligible under the program include low-income families, public assistance families and those on direct relief.

To qualify under the low-income family category, a single person may have up to \$750, and two or more persons may have up to \$1,500 in liquid resources.

Liquid resources are defined as items which can be quickly and easily converted into cash, such as cash on hand, bank accounts, stocks and bonds. Real estate is not considered a liquid resource.

The following maximum monthly net incomes were set for Lancaster County as limitations for qualification under the program:

No. in family	Maximum income
1	\$ 85
2	142
3	188
4	212
5	248
6	294

An additional \$25 income is allowed for each additional member of a family of more than six.

Medical expenses and items such as child care are deducted from gross income before the net income is considered for the food stamp program qualification.

## Terry Wants To Exclude Omaha

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff proposed Tuesday to exclude Omaha from provisions of LB101, authorizing cities and counties to issue revenue bonds for street and road construction and use gasoline tax revenue to pay off the bonds.

Carpenter said the proposal has the support of Douglas County senators. His amendment was held for consideration.

## New Bill Permits Transfer Of Land

The total of bills introduced in the Legislature reached 912 Tuesday with receipt of a measure sponsored by Gov. Frank Morrison and delivered by Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance.

LB912 permits the State Military Department to transfer to the city of Chadron a tract of land which had been acquired as the site for a national guard armory. The armory subsequently was built at a different location.

Sen. Gerdes said it was learned that legislative action would be needed to permit return of the tract to the city for the \$1 consideration originally involved.

## Legislative Bills Introduced

Legislative Bills Introduced  
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## Nebraskan Killed

Columbus, Ga. (AP) — Fort Benning officials announced Tuesday night that PFC. Warren D. Switzer of O'Neill, Neb., was one of the soldiers killed in the crash of two helicopters during the day.

## Crash Kills Hustler Pilot At Air Show

Paris (AP) — A U.S. Air Force B58 Hustler, fastest nuclear bomber in the American arsenal, crashed in flames before thousands of stunned visitors to the international air show at Le Bourget Tuesday.

The pilot, identified by the Air Force as Lt. Col. Charles O. Tubbs, whose parents live at Cisco, Tex., was killed. The two other crewmen aboard were injured.

The Air Force identified them as Maj. Harold Covington of San Angelo, Tex., and Maj. Vincent Karaba of Phoenix, Ariz. Covington was severely burned. The plane was from the Strategic Air Command base at Little Rock, Ark.

The crash occurred only an hour and a half after the Soviet Union had captured major attention at the show by unveiling a huge turboprop transport that Russian engineers claim can carry more than 700 passengers.

## TROOP PAY BOOST OK'd

Washington (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee whipped out Tuesday a \$1-billion military pay bill—and gave President Johnson another legislative setback.

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## Penalties OK'd For Violation Of Rail Unit Rules

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The list (E-emergency clause):  
LB750—Providing penalties for violation of Nebraska Railway Commission rules, regulations and orders and providing for transfer or lease of certificates and permits. (Nelson) (E) (49-0).  
LB707—Providing for adding to or deducting names from the registration of a non-commercial vehicle for a \$1 fee as long as one name remains the same. (Orme, Bauer, Knight, Warner, Stromer) (47-0).  
LB810—Providing procedures and qualifications for the appointment of deputy election commissioners, and procedures for removal of election commissioner or deputy. (Warner) (46-0).  
LB787—Changing the method of collecting motor vehicle registration fees so as to broaden to previously exempt vehicles the collections for the state recreation road fund. (Burack) (44-2).  
LB125—Eliminating reference to storage areas in law related to warehouse tax exemption, and eliminating a limitation on definition of warehouses so that alfalfa pellets may enjoy same tax exemption as other goods in transit. (R. Rasmussen, Kiser) (46-0).

Father's Day is June 20th!



# Choosing Fathers' Day Gifts is child's play at Magee's!

I like Pop Art. First I better explain my masterpiece like us Pop Artists have to do. That's my Pop's picture on the easel. It has a very important date, June 20th. That's when he gets these rev-vy Fathers' Day Presents:

1. (On me) Dectolene Short Sleeve Dress Shirt, 7.95. It's 100% Dacron polyester that washes and dries in a machine and never needs ironing. Blue, Tan or Green Stripes. 14-18.
2. (On me too) Washable Drip-Dry Tie, 2.50, in real pop art stripes.
3. Shirt Jac, 8.95 with tiger stripes in Red, Blue or Grey. Dacron polyester/Ny-Dectolene. That means positively No Iron! Gee, I cer'nly hope Pop likes my Pop Art from Magee's! He's artistic just like me.

Magee's Downtown • Magee's Casual Shop Gateway



# Wilson Hints Break Near

... FOR VIET NAM PEACE

London (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson temporarily quieted left-wing critics of his support for the United States in Viet Nam Tuesday by hinting Britain may be on the verge of a peace-making breakthrough.

Labor members of Parliament reported Wilson told them privately his government is making a new attempt to halt U.S. bombings of Communist North Viet Nam in order to clear a way for negotiations. Wilson indicated this diplomatic effort may bear fruit soon, they said.

On the House of Commons floor, Wilson urged Laborite rebels against his Viet Nam policy to stop rocking the boat by harrying him with their questions. He said secret consultations are under way, but declined to give details. He promised a statement "very soon."

**Urge Drawing Line**  
About 50 Labor MPs signed a letter urging the prime minister to draw the line at some point in his pro-American policy. Wilson meanwhile conferred with India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri on Viet Nam.

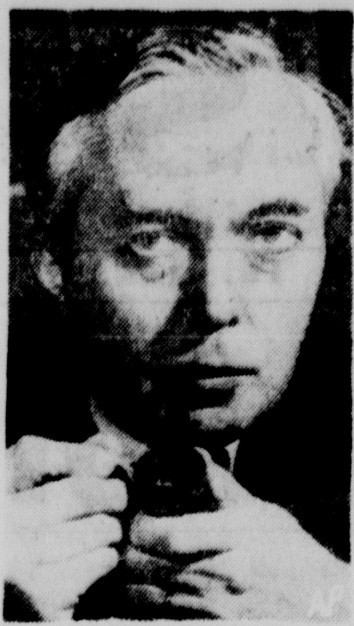
Shastri is in London for the Commonwealth prime minister's conference.

The left-wingers have been stirred up by the increase of U.S. armed aid and bombing of Communist North Viet Nam. U.S. forces have been authorized to go into combat if asked by Vietnamese officers. Wilson implied that he was worried too.

**Deeply Disturbed**  
"I want to make it absolutely plain the government is deeply disturbed about the

present position in Viet Nam and the developments of the last two or three weeks," he said at the outset of the question period.

In Washington, State Department and other sources said talks on Viet Nam were going on all the time. They said Wilson probably was referring to consultations within the British Commonwealth.



HAROLD WILSON

## Copters Collide; 18 Soldiers Die

Columbus, Ga. (AP) — Eighteen soldiers were killed Tuesday when two Army assault helicopters rammed together and crashed during a training flight at nearby Ft. Benning, the Army said.

There were no survivors. "Eighteen is the final count," said Sgt. Maj. Al Spratley of the Ft. Benning information office. The toll was confirmed after rescuers combed the wreckage and the surrounding area for hours after the crash. Each craft could carry up to 10 men.

The helicopters collided and crashed in a swampy area of the post. Spratley said the cause of the collision had not been determined.

Spratley said the helicopters were the same type used by the Army in Viet Nam. But he declined to say whether the soldiers were in training for action in Southeast Asia.

The victims of the collision and crash were from B and C Companies of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Division.

They were on a training mission to a remote area of the Army Infantry Center. The helicopters were assigned to the 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion, 11th Air Assault Division.

Four HU1Bs were flying in formation when two collided at low altitude shortly after takeoff.

A soldier in one of the other helicopters told a newsman that the skies were overcast and visibility was limited when the lateral collision occurred.

## Nebraskan Killed

Columbus, Ga. (AP) — Fort Benning officials announced Tuesday night that PFC. Warren D. Switzer of O'Neill, Neb., was one of the soldiers killed in the crash of two helicopters during the day.

## Crash Kills Hustler Pilot At Air Show

Paris (AP) — A U.S. Air Force B58 Hustler, fastest nuclear bomber in the American arsenal, crashed in flames before thousands of stunned visitors to the international air show at Le Bourget Tuesday.

The pilot, identified by the Air Force as Lt. Col. Charles O. Tubbs, whose parents live at Cisco, Tex., was killed. The two other crewmen aboard were injured.

The Air Force identified them as Maj. Harold Covington of San Angelo, Tex., and Maj. Vincent Karaba of Phoenix, Ariz. Covington was severely burned. The plane was from the Strategic Air Command base at Little Rock, Ark.

The crash occurred only an hour and a half after the Soviet Union had captured major attention at the show by unveiling a huge turboprop transport that Russian engineers claim can carry more than 700 passengers.

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LB810—Providing procedures and qualifications for the appointment of deputy election commissioners, and procedures for removal of election commissioner or deputy. (Warner) (46-0).

LB675—Changing the method of collecting motor vehicle registration fees so as to broaden to previously exempt vehicles the collections for the state recreation road fund. (Burbach) (44-2).

LB125—Eliminating reference to storage areas in law related to warehouse tax exemptions, and eliminating a limitation on definition of warehouses so that alfalfa pellets may enjoy same tax exemption as other goods in transit. (Rasmussen, Klar) (48-0).

## Negotiations With CPPD 'Aren't Standing Still'

By BOB SCHREFF  
Star Staff Writer

Negotiations for the takeover of Consumers Public Power District by the city are "not standing still," attorney Clarence Davis told City Council members Tuesday.

During an informative breakfast session, Davis, retained by the city as a special consultant, said that the sales and operating agreements are almost ready to sign, while the wholesale power contract should be concluded in another two or three meetings.

He said the deed might be turned over in September or October, depending on the sale of the revenue bond issue.

### Good Faith

"There is no question that with good faith," Davis said, Consumers is proceeding with good faith," Davis said.

He pointed out that final negotiations on the sales agreement will center on an inventory of materials and supplies and a price readjustment taking into account additions and renewals to property and unbilled revenues.

As far as wholesale power, Davis told the council that Consumers and the city are still working out details of the interchange of power past 1972.

The council approved a statement of policy favoring enactment by the Legislature of LB764.

The bill would merge the Loup River and Consumers Public Power Districts and the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District into one single generating, transmitting and wholesaling agency under the direction of a nine-member board.

### Feasible Solution

The statement describes the bill as offering "a most feasible solution to the power supply dilemma that now exists. The general framework of this bill will provide machinery to enable the state to keep abreast of its constantly growing electric load."

The measure has won approval of the public works committee and is now awaiting initial debate on the floor of the legislature.

## COUNCILMEN WON'T BUDGE

... On Firing Of Fairbury Fire Chief

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury — A stalemate over who is legal fire chief continues here following a second unsuccessful attempt to force a rescinding action of the city council.

In effect, six of the eight councilmen refused to budge on their previous dismissal of 20-year veteran George Mackay as fire chief. On the advice of legal counsel, he had continued on duty several weeks despite the council's promotion of assistant Harold Saathoff to the post.

Technically, Councilman William Keenan's motion to rescind Saathoff's appointment was blocked Tuesday night, when Mayor Ted Scherbarth ruled it out of order. Only Luke Slater joined Keenan in a 6-2 vote appealing the chair's decision.

### Possible Suit

City Atty. Arthur A. Denney also urged the council to reverse its stand or face a possible lawsuit. City Treasurer Bonwill Saulsbury said if he paid salaries to both this would be "honoring two fire chiefs," violating state law.

"According to law, we

shouldn't have paid any employees over the last 12 years," Mayor Scherbarth said.

Denney has contended that the dismissal was illegal because it must be handled through a civil service commission — which Fairbury has never created. Scherbarth noted that other councils had operated 12 years without one but that a commission will now be appointed.

"We made the appointment with the feeling Mr. Mackay had agreed to retire and it was made in good faith," the mayor said.

### Changed His Mind

At least two councilmen also stated that Mackey had agreed to resign but apparently changed his mind. Fol-

lowing Saathoff's appointment, the mayor had described Mackay as uncooperative.

Keenan's attempt to reverse the decision had failed for lack of a second at the June 1 meeting.

### Teak Mill Aid OK

Rangoon, Burma (AP) — Burma and the U.S. agency for International Development (AID) signed an agreement for the construction of a \$6.5 million teak mill. The electrically operated mill is expected to fulfill a growing need for upgrading Burma's teak export—which is second only to rice. The mill will have an output close to 100,000 tons of sawn timber annually.

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## \$6,854 In Food Stamps Issued Under Program

By GERRY SWITZER  
Star Staff Writer

Food stamp coupons totaling \$6,854 have been issued to qualified recipients in the first two weeks of the Food Stamp Program in Lancaster County.

J. Earle Trabert, director of Lancaster County Welfare, said the recipients paid \$4,618 for the stamps with the average payment being about 68¢ for every \$1 worth of stamps received.

Trabert said that the bulk of those availing themselves of the food stamps to date are welfare and direct relief recipients, but the low-income families are gradually applying for qualification.

**Eligible**  
Those eligible under the program include low-income families, public assistance families and those on direct relief.

To qualify under the low-income family category, a single person may have up to \$750, and two or more persons may have up to \$1,500 in liquid resources.

Liquid resources are defined as items which can be quickly and easily converted into cash, such as cash on hand, bank accounts, stocks and bonds. Real estate is not considered a liquid resource.

The following maximum monthly net incomes were set for Lancaster County as limitations for qualification under the program:

No. in family	Maximum income
1	\$ 85
2	142
3	188
4	212
5	248
6	294

An additional \$25 income is allowed for each additional member of a family of more than six.

Medical expenses and items such as child care are deducted from gross income before the net income is considered for the food stamp program qualification.

## Terry Wants To Exclude Omaha

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff proposed Tuesday to exclude Omaha from provisions of LB101, authorizing cities and counties to issue revenue bonds for street and road construction and use gasoline tax revenue to pay off the bonds.

Carpenter said the proposal has the support of Douglas County senators. His amendment was held for consideration.

## New Bill Permits Transfer Of Land

The total of bills introduced in the Legislature reached 912 Tuesday with receipt of a measure sponsored by Gov. Frank Morrison and delivered by Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance.

LB912 permits the State Military Department to transfer to the city of Chadron a tract of land which had been acquired as the site for a national guard armory. The armory subsequently was built at a different location.

Sen. Gerdes said it was learned that legislative action would be needed to permit return of the tract to the city for the \$1 consideration originally involved.

## Legislative Bills Introduced

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## Saigon Airport Terrorist Blast Wounds Several

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP) — A terrorist explosion heavily damaged the civilian terminal at Saigon airport Wednesday, injuring as many as two dozen persons.

One report said 15 Americans, 6 Vietnamese and 2 French nationals were wounded in the blast at Tan Son Nhut Airport.

Some were said to be in serious condition.

The explosion came amid a new outburst of terrorism by the Viet Cong in the Saigon area in the past few days after a period of relative calm in the capital.

Two military transport planes carrying U.S. servicemen landed within minutes of the blast.

## Right-To-Work Resolution Sent To Committee

A resolution affirming legislative support of Nebraska's right-to-work laws and constitutional amendments was referred Tuesday to the Legislature's Labor Committee for public hearing.

The resolution, No. 60, was introduced by Sens. Albert A. Kjar of Lexington, Chester Paxton of Thedford and Ira E. Paine of Grand Island.

The move to send the resolution to committee was made by Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter.

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MAGEE'S



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Magee's Downtown • Magee's Casual Shop Gateway



# Crashes Claim 3 More Lives

By the Associated Press  
Three more names have been added to the Nebraska 1965 highway death toll.  
The latest victims:  
Gilbert Johnson, 69, Laurel.  
Charles Peterson, 11, Columbus.  
Mrs. Dorothy Divis, 30, Wahoo.  
The Columbus boy, son of State Railway Commissioner and Mrs. Fred N. Peterson, died Tuesday morning in an Omaha hospital. He was struck by a trailer June 7 on

# Claims For Patient Care Disallowed

The Legislature Tuesday disallowed by a 26-22 vote claims of Douglas County in the amount of \$27,709 for mental patient care erroneously charged against the county.  
The dispute grew out of the fact that a county is charged for mental patient care if the patient was a resident of the county for one year prior to entering the hospital.  
—Douglas County investigations turned up that some patients committed as long ago as 1922 were not bona fide residents of the county. The county therefore filed claims with the Legislature for reimbursement for care in the past four years.

Sen. Elvin Adamson of Valentine contended the claims should not be allowed for a past period longer than two years, and moved to delete from the pending miscellaneous claims bill, LB905, those Douglas County claims for periods prior to January, 1963.  
An Adamson motion to this effect had been approved earlier but Omaha Sen. Richard Proud moved Tuesday that the action be reversed, only to be rebuffed 22-26.  
Discussion indicated that Douglas County lawyers interpreted the law as applying a four-year statute of limitations on this type of claims.  
The precedent setting action Tuesday came as LB905 showed up on select file.  
Two added claims totaling \$1,300 were inserted in the bill on the recommendation of the Salaries and Claims Committee.  
But further action on the bill was deferred so Sen. George Syas of Omaha could determine whether claims of several other counties are in the same category as the disallowed Douglas County claims. He indicated he would seek to delete these other county claims also if that were the case.

# Wilbur K. Pease, Longtime Lincoln Businessman, Dies

A long-time Lincoln businessman, Wilbur K. Pease, 73, died Monday in Willmar, Minn.  
Mr. Pease, who came to Lincoln 45 years ago, owned and operated Pease Bindery Co. He moved to Minnesota last September.  
Mr. Pease was a charter member of the Lincoln Optimists Club, a member of Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&AM, Scottish Rite, Sesostri Temple of Shrine and Trinity Methodist Church.  
Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Pierson of Willmar, Minn.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild; brothers, Herbert of Washington and Paul of Colorado Springs, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Sadie Driscoll of Portland, Ore., and Ethel Stroup of Vancouver, B.C.  
Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Roper and Sons' chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. Darrel Berg will officiate. Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery.

# Gunshot Wound Fatal To Youth

Omaha (AP)—A 14-year-old Omaha boy died Monday night of a bullet wound apparently accidentally inflicted by another 14-year-old.  
Shot was Robert Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain.  
Police disclosed that Clarence Charles Garretson said he was showing Robert a .22 calibre revolver when the gun accidentally discharged. The shooting took place at the Garretson apartment.

# 4-Day State Eagles Meet Opens Sunday

Omaha (AP)—The 61st annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will begin in Omaha Thursday.  
More than 500 delegates are expected for the four-day gathering. Officers will be installed Sunday.

the Loup River bridge south of Columbus. Gary Neuhalfen of Coleridge was the driver of the car pulling the trailer.  
Mr. Johnson died Tuesday morning following a collision of his car and a milk truck at a county road intersection six miles north of Dixon.

Authorities said Mr. Johnson died en route to a hospital. The driver of the truck, Ervin G. Holm, 46, Hartington, was uninjured.

Mrs. Divis was killed Monday night in a car-truck collision at a county road intersection two miles north of the Wahoo armory.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Anthony Divis, 36, who was hospitalized at Wahoo.

Treated and released was the truck driver, Robert J. Maly, 18, of Wahoo.

# Trio Named To State Committee On Civil Rights

By the Associated Press  
The Rev. Herschel C. Dugan of Aurora, the Rev. Wade H. Scott Jr. of Scottsbluff and Thomas W. Watson of Omaha were appointed to the Nebraska State Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.  
The appointments were announced by William L. Taylor, staff director-designate of the Civil Rights Commission, the agency which will enforce the 1964 federal civil rights act.  
The Rev. Mr. Dugan is a member of the Christian Action Committee of the Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Churches. The Rev. Mr. Scott is minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Scottsbluff.  
Watson, an official of the United Packinghouse Workers Union Local No. 60, is chairman of the local's human relations committee.  
Omaha Attorney Robert C. Oberbillig has been named chairman of the Nebraska State Advisory Committee, which will keep the Civil Rights Commission informed of civil rights developments in Nebraska.

## HERE IN LINCOLN

**Bankruptcy Filed** — Don Edward Neemann, 1747 No. 25th, bartender, listed liabilities of \$2,377.97, assets of \$25.  
**Roper & Sons Mort.**—Adv.  
**Optimists**—The Lincoln Optimist Club will meet Thursday, 12:10 p.m. at the Hotel Cornhusker. Keenan Eiting, exchange student from the University of Nebraska who attended El Colegio de Mexico, will give a slide presentation of travels in Africa and Mexico.

**Roberts Mortuary.**—Adv.  
**Director** — Al Wood, 1311 No. 78th, has been named to a one-year term on the board of directors of the Southwestern College Alumni Association.

**Hodgman-Splain Mort.**—Adv.  
**Gallaudet Grad** — Miss Donna Joydene Smith, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of 1620 A, received a bachelor of science degree from Gallaudet College, world's only college for the deaf, Washington, D.C., this June.

## THE WEATHER

**Lincoln Temperatures**  
1:30 a.m. (Tues.) 59 2:30 p.m. 78  
2:30 a.m. 58 3:30 p.m. 79  
3:30 a.m. 58 4:30 p.m. 80  
4:30 a.m. 57 5:30 p.m. 80  
5:30 a.m. 55 6:30 p.m. 79  
6:30 a.m. 54 7:30 p.m. 78  
7:30 a.m. 51 8:30 p.m. 72  
8:30 a.m. 64 9:30 p.m. 70  
9:30 a.m. 68 10:30 p.m. 65  
10:30 a.m. 71 11:30 p.m. 64  
11:30 a.m. 74 12:30 a.m. (Wed) 63  
12:30 p.m. 78 1:30 a.m. 62  
1:30 p.m. 77 2:30 a.m. 62  
High temperature one year ago 84; low 62.  
Sun rises 4:55 a.m., sets 8:00 p.m.  
Moon rises 10:27 p.m., sets 6:51 a.m.  
Normal June precipitation 4.50 inches.  
Total June precipitation to date 4.14 in.  
Total 1965 precipitation to date 21.71 in.

**Summary Of Conditions**  
A large high pressure area centered over southeastern Hudson Bay and northwestern Quebec will dominate the weather situation over western Iowa and eastern Nebraska through Wednesday. Moderately steady clockwise winds around this high continue to move dry mild air in an easterly to southeasterly manner over western Nebraska, western Iowa and eastern Nebraska bringing generally fair weather. A stationary front to the west of Nebraska is transporting warm moist air northward from the Gulf along the eastern slopes of the Rockies with some heavy rain indicated through Thursday over western Nebraska. Little change in temperature can be expected.

**Nebraska Temperatures**  
Lincoln 60 54 Sidney 60 52  
Beatrice 61 59 Imperial 58 61  
Scottsbluff 71 59 North Platte 75 59  
Chadron 70 60 Grand Island 78 54  
Norfolk 70 54 Omaha 71 60

**Temperatures Elsewhere**  
Anamint 76 61 Miami Beach 81 71  
Birmingham 86 69 Minn.-St. Paul 73 55  
Bismarck 75 60 New Orleans 92 73  
Bozeman 59 57 New York 82 65  
Chicago 60 55 Phoenix 86 58  
Cleveland 67 49 Reno 63 36  
Denver 76 57 San Jose 68 52  
Des Moines 61 56 San Francisco 64 52  
El Paso 91 72 Seattle 67 52  
Jacksonville 84 73 Tampa 87 73  
Joplin 63 54 Washington 67 67  
Kansas City 80 59 Winnipeg 79 51  
Los Angeles 70 68



Sidney's 13th Avenue underpass was full of water.

# Deluge Causes Downtown Sidney Flooding

Sidney—Heavy rains in this Panhandle area of Nebraska caused flooding Tuesday here and in surrounding vicinities.  
Water flowed over the curbs in the Sidney business district after a 4.50 inch downpour. The entire downtown area was under several feet of water early Tuesday. Nearly every

merchant in the downtown sector reported damage to goods stored in basements and some on the ground floor levels.

**Park Under Water**  
The American Legion Park, located in the south part of Sidney, was flooded as a result of Lodgepole Creek spilling out of its banks in that area.

The 13th Avenue underpass beneath the Union Pacific Railroad tracks on the north side of town was full of water. The underpass is nearly 15 feet deep. For a time water was over the tracks

U.S. Highway 30 between Chappell and Sidney was reported water-covered in four places and south of Sidney Highway 19 was under water. The rush of water caused some sewer lines to break and also several water mains were broken.

Thirty-six miles south of Kimball, about 18 miles south of the Nebraska-Colorado border a severe hail and rain-storm washed out a bridge on Highway 71.

# Life Terms Given Smith, Lampkin

Omaha (AP)—Wardell N. Smith, 20, and Richard L. Lampkin, 19, of Omaha were sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday for the fatal shooting last August of Carl France 35, of Council Bluffs.  
France was shot during the course of a holdup in an alley in Omaha.  
The two pleaded guilty to first degree murder and sentence was pronounced by a three-judge panel consisting of Judges John E. Murphy, Patrick W. Lynch and Donald J. Hamilton.

# Tractor Upsets Killing Farmer

Falls City (UPI)—Walter H. Kettich Sr., 65, of rural Falls City, was killed late Monday when a tractor overturned on him. The accident occurred on the farm of his son, Sterling Kettich, five miles north-east of here. He was alone at the time of the accident.

# Interim Roads Study Should Fit In With National Survey

State Engineer John Hossack said Tuesday the interim roads study the Legislature has authorized should fit in with a national study of highway needs now in progress.  
He said the federal study would provide general answers and the state study specific answers.

The present Unicameral authorized a \$300,000 interim legislative study of road needs and distribution of revenue.

Hossack said the State Highway Department is now cooperating with the federal government in its study.

He said the federal study will not necessarily lead to extension of the 41,000-mile interstate highway system to be completed by 1972.

Preliminary results of the federal study should be given to the 1966 Congress, and the complete picture should be presented to the 1967 Congress, Hossack said.

He said this would allow a congressional decision in 1968 or 1969, so that the machinery set up to build the Interstate System could continue in operation, if Congress sees fit.  
Hossack said the federal study might lead to the following:

Some additions to the Interstate system; a system between primary and interstate

standards; further high-type facilities in urban areas; some scenic roads; or not continuing the program financed by about \$3 billion a year in highway user taxes.

If the Interstate program is discontinued, the about \$1 billion federal aid to primary, secondary, and urban roads would not be affected.

## THE LADY

IS

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## Group In Peking

Beirut, Lebanon (AP)—The Palestine Liberation Organization will open an office in Peking, its leader, Ahmed Shukairy, disclosed.

# Subcommittees Get 2 Charter Change Plans

By BOB SCHREFF  
Star Staff Writer

The City Charter Revision Committee, in a short meeting Tuesday, referred to subcommittees for further study two proposed revisions and accepted a report recommending against a charter proposal to make uniform the city and county fiscal years.

No official action was taken on a fourth subject of discussion, the report of the subcommittee on libraries.

The subcommittee's recommendation that the present system of governing city libraries by an administrative board be incorporated into the charter was referred to City Atty. Ralph Nelson for a legal opinion.

**Pay For Acting Mayor**  
Sent to the subcommittee on personnel was a proposed revision providing for the compensation of the acting mayor serving when the mayor is disabled.

The committee had discussed an amendment which calls for compensation for the acting mayor to be set at the discretion of the City Council in an amount to be measured by the duties performed.

The subcommittee was asked to report on whether the acting mayor's salary as a councilman should be taken into consideration and a recommendation on how long the acting mayor should serve

before additional compensation is justified.

Also tabled for further study without discussion was an amendment providing for the appointment by the mayor of an administrative assistant and an increased staff for the executive office.

Subcommittee reports and the legal opinion on the library recommendation are expected at the July meeting.

New committee appointee Edward A. Becker reported he could see no justification for making the city and county fiscal years uniform.

The city fiscal year currently runs from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31; the county's from July 1 to June 30.

## Kuwait To Attend

Kuwait (AP)—The emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Abdallah Al Salem Al Sabah, personally will head the Kuwaiti delegation to the African-Asian summit conference in Algiers late this month. It will be Kuwait's first participation in such a meeting.

The paper is now owned by Fairbury Journal Incorporated with Pauline C. Nuckolls and Cora H. Cram as publishers. L. K. Cram is editor; Clyde Moore, associate editor; Helen Green, women's news editor; and William J. Ehrett, shop foreman.

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# CASH IN

ON HAVELOCK'S ALL NEW

# CASH NIGHT

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Prizes this week are: 1st Prize \$50—  
2nd Prize \$25—if present

Last Week These Names Were Drawn:  
\$50 Vera Francis 6442 Platte  
\$25 James W. Myers, 6330 Leighton

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**JULY 8-9-10**

1965

## NEW BANKING HOURS

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Store Hours: 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.—Wed. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m.

Perfect for Dad's Day

## Motorized Barbecue

Large 24" all steel brazier with hood, U.L. 1 year guaranteed motor, chrome plated grid & spit.

WITH FREE 10 LB. SACK **\$11.87**

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Open Wed. & Sat. 'til 9

Sliced

**BACON**

3 lbs. **\$7.00**

**CHEESE**

5 lb. loaf **\$7.79**

**SHORTENING**

3 lb. can **59¢**

Crushed

**PINEAPPLE**

11 oz. can **10¢**

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## COOPER'S CAFE

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**CHICKEN DINNER**

**89¢**

World's Finest Eating Chicken

Prepared in Just 7 Minutes

PICK UP OR DINE IN OUR DINING ROOM

Served all day Wednesday

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**PLASTIC DRAPES**

- Fully Lined
- Panel size 27 x 84
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**41¢ pr.**

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# Crashes Claim 3 More Lives

By the Associated Press  
Three more names have been added to the Nebraska 1965 highway death toll.  
The latest victims:  
Gilbert Johnson, 69, Laurel.  
Charles Peterson, 11, Columbus.  
Mrs. Dorothy Davis, 30, Wahoo.  
The Columbus boy, son of State Railway Commissioner and Mrs. Fred N. Peterson, died Tuesday morning in an Omaha hospital. He was struck by a trailer June 7 on the Loup River bridge south of Columbus. Gary Neuhafen of Coleridge was the driver of the car pulling the trailer. Mr. Johnson died Tuesday morning following a collision of his car and a milk truck at a county road intersection six miles north of Dixon. Authorities said Mr. Johnson died en route to a hospital. The driver of the truck, Ervin G. Holm, 46, Hartington, was uninjured.  
Mrs. Davis was killed Monday night in a car-truck collision at a county road intersection two miles north of the Wahoo armory.  
She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Anthony Davis, 36, who was hospitalized at Wahoo.  
Treated and released was the truck driver, Robert J. Maly, 18, of Wahoo.

## Claims For Patient Care Disallowed

The Legislature Tuesday disallowed by a 26-22 vote claims of Douglas County in the amount of \$27,709 for mental patient care erroneously charged against the county.  
The dispute grew out of the fact that a county is charged for mental patient care if the patient was a resident of the county for one year prior to entering the hospital.  
Douglas County investigations turned up that some patients committed as long ago as 1922 were not bona fide residents of the county. The county therefore filed claims with the Legislature for reimbursement for care in the past four years.  
Sen. Elvin Adamson of Valentine contended the claims should not be allowed for a past period longer than two years, and moved to delete from the pending miscellaneous claims bill, LB905, those Douglas County claims for periods prior to January, 1963.  
An Adamson motion to this effect had been approved earlier but Omaha Sen. Richard P. Roper moved Tuesday that the action be reversed, only to be rebuffed 22-26.  
Discussion indicated that Douglas County lawyers interpreted the law as applying a four-year statute of limitations on this type of claims.  
The precedent setting action Tuesday came as LB905 showed up on select file.  
Two added claims totaling \$1,300 were inserted in the bill on the recommendation of the Salaries and Claims Committee.  
But further action on the bill was deferred so Sen. George Syas of Omaha could determine whether claims of several other counties are in the same category as the disallowed Douglas County claims. He indicated he would seek to delete these other county claims also if that were the case.

## Wilbur K. Pease, Longtime Lincoln Businessman, Dies

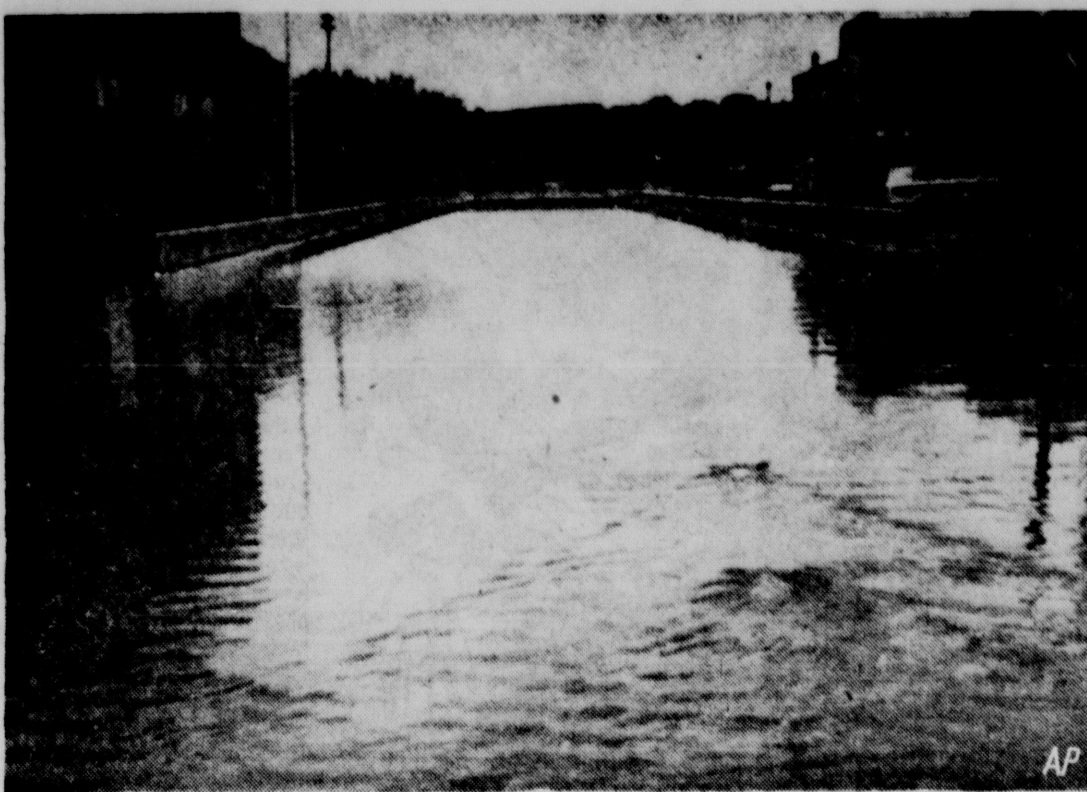
A long-time Lincoln businessman, Wilbur K. Pease, 73, died Monday in Willmar, Minn.  
Mr. Pease, who came to Lincoln 45 years ago, owned and operated Pease Bindery Co. He moved to Minnesota last September.  
Mr. Pease was a charter member of the Lincoln Optimists Club, a member of Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&M, Scottish Rite, Sesothris Temple of Shrine and Trinity Methodist Church.  
Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Pierson of Willmar, Minn.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild; brothers, Herbert of Washington and Paul of Colorado Springs, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Sadie Driscoll of Portland, Ore., and Ethel Stroup of Vancouver, B.C.  
Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Roper and Sons' chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. Darrel Berg will officiate. Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery.

## Gunshot Wound Fatal To Youth

Omaha (P)—A 14-year-old Omaha boy died Monday night of a bullet wound apparently accidentally inflicted by another 14-year-old.  
Shot was Robert Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain.  
Police disclosed that Clarence Charles Garretson said he was showing Robert a .22 calibre revolver when the gun accidentally discharged. The shooting took place at the Garretson apartment.

## 4-Day State Eagles Meet Opens Sunday

Omaha (P)—The 61st annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will begin in Omaha Thursday.  
More than 500 delegates are expected for the four-day gathering. Officers will be installed Sunday.



Sidney's 13th Avenue underpass was full of water.

## Deluge Causes Downtown Sidney Flooding

Sidney—Heavy rains in this Panhandle area of Nebraska caused flooding Tuesday here and in surrounding vicinities.  
Water flowed over the curbs in the Sidney business district after a 4.50 inch downpour. The entire downtown area was under several feet of water early Tuesday. Nearly every merchant in the downtown sector reported damage to goods stored in basements and some on the ground floor levels.  
The American Legion Park, located in the south part of Sidney, was flooded as a result of Lodgepole Creek spilling out of its banks in that area.  
The 13th Avenue underpass beneath the Union Pacific Railroad tracks on the north side of town was full of water. The underpass is nearly 15 feet deep. For a time water was over the tracks.  
U.S. Highway 30 between Chappell and Sidney was reported water-covered in four places and south of Sidney Highway 19 was under water.  
The rush of water caused some sewer lines to break and also several water mains were broken.  
Thirty-six miles south of Kimball, about 18 miles south of the Nebraska-Colorado border a severe hail and rainstorm washed out a bridge on Highway 71.  
Drifts of hail, washed by the water, were reported 12 feet high. A farm family was evacuated from their home east of Highway 71 shortly before the bridge went out. Six feet of water was reported in the house at one time with two feet of hail.  
A five to six mile stretch in this northern Colorado area was hit by the storm.  
The severe weather was apparently part of the tornado and storm striking Loveland, Colo., where 14 persons were injured.

## Rural Letter Carriers Tab Ormsby Head

Fremont (P)—Robert Ormsby of Trumbull was advanced to the presidency of the Nebraska Rural Letter Carriers' Association Tuesday, succeeding Charles Umberger of Lincoln.  
Election of officers of the letter carriers and their auxiliary was one of the final items of business in a three-day convention which was attended by some 300 persons.  
William Toukota of Bristow was named vice president; Melvin Holtorf of Cedar Bluffs, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Barta, Western, re-elected legislative chairman. Richard Middendorf of Lyons was selected editor of the "Nebraska Carrier" for a third term.  
Mrs. Benes Renamed  
The auxiliary picked Mrs. Emil Benes of Raymond for a second term as president. Mrs. Charles Snell of Juniata as vice president, Mrs. Roy Bower of Monroe as secretary and Mrs. Dean Christensen of Elwood as treasurer.  
The selection of the 1966 convention date and site was left to the board of directors.  
The letter carriers also adopted a resolution Tuesday opposing the proposed car-leasing proposal advanced by the Post Office Department.  
Several speakers said the rural letter carriers felt they could provide better service by providing and maintaining their own cars.



Ormsby

## Life Terms Given Smith, Lampkin

Omaha (P)—Wardell N. Smith, 20, and Richard L. Lampkin, 19, of Omaha were sentenced to life imprisonment Tuesday for the fatal shooting last August of Carl France, 35, of Council Bluffs.  
France was shot during the course of a holdup in an alley in Omaha.  
The two pleaded guilty to first degree murder and sentence was pronounced by a three-judge panel consisting of Judges John E. Murphy, Patrick W. Lynch and Donald J. Hamilton.

## Tractor Upsets Killing Farmer

Falls City (UPI)—Walter H. Kettich Sr., 65, of rural Falls City, was killed late Monday when a tractor overturned on him. The accident occurred on the farm of his son, Sterling Kettich, five miles northeast of here. He was alone at the time of the accident.

## Interim Roads Study Should Fit In With National Survey

State Engineer John Hossack said Tuesday the interim roads study the Legislature has authorized should fit in with a national study of highway needs now in progress.  
He said the federal study would provide general answers and the state study specific answers.  
The present Unicameral authorized a \$300,000 interim legislative study of road needs and distribution of revenue.  
Hossack said the State Highway Department is now co-operating with the federal government in its study.  
He said the federal study will not necessarily lead to extension of the 41,000-mile interstate highway system to be completed by 1972.  
Preliminary results of the federal study should be given to the 1966 Congress, and the complete picture should be presented to the 1967 Congress, Hossack said.  
He said this would allow a congressional decision in 1968 or 1969, so that the machinery set up to build the Interstate System could continue in operation, if Congress sees fit.  
Hossack said the federal study might lead to the following:  
Some additions to the Interstate system; a system between primary and interstate standards; further high-type facilities in urban areas; some scenic roads; or not continuing the program financed by about \$3 billion a year in highway user taxes.  
If the Interstate program is discontinued, the about \$1 billion federal aid to primary, secondary, and urban roads would not be affected.

## THE LADY IS THIN-SKINNED

Many women are sensitive to cosmetics. That is why Gilmour-Danielson carries a full line of Marcelle and Aller-creme cosmetics. These are special, hypo-allergic cosmetics that are recommended with good judgment, by Mrs. Pauline Mason. If you would like to visit with Mrs. Mason about hypo-allergic cosmetics, stop in Gilmour-Danielson's at 142 So. 13th Street. She will be happy to help you.

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Established 1927  
Professional Pharmacists  
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800 So. 13th St. 432-8851  
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FREE DELIVERY

## Group In Peking

Beirut, Lebanon (P)—The Palestine Liberation Organization will open an office in Peking, its leader, Ahmed Shukairy, disclosed.

## Subcommittees Get 2 Charter Change Plans

By BOB SCHREFF  
Star Staff Writer  
The City Charter Revision Committee, in a short meeting Tuesday, referred to subcommittees for further study two proposed revisions and accepted a report recommending against a charter proposal to make uniform the city and county fiscal years.  
No official action was taken on a fourth subject of discussion, the report of the subcommittee on libraries.  
The subcommittee's recommendation that the present system of governing city libraries by an administrative board be incorporated into the charter was referred to City Atty. Ralph Nelson for a legal opinion.  
Pay For Acting Mayor  
Sent to the subcommittee on personnel was a proposed revision providing for the compensation of the acting mayor serving when the mayor is disabled.  
The committee had discussed an amendment which calls for compensation for the acting mayor to be set at the discretion of the City Council in an amount to be measured by the duties performed.  
The subcommittee was asked to report on whether the acting mayor's salary as a councilman should be taken into consideration and a recommendation on how long the acting mayor should serve before additional compensation is justified.

Also tabled for further study without discussion was an amendment providing for the appointment by the mayor or an administrative assistant and an increased staff for the executive office.  
Subcommittee reports and the legal opinion on the library recommendation are expected at the July meeting.  
New committee appointee Edward A. Becker reported he could see no justification for making the city and county fiscal years uniform.  
The city fiscal year currently runs from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31; the county's from July 1 to June 30.

## Kuwait To Attend

Kuwait (P)—The emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Abdullah Al Salem Al Sabah, personally will head the Kuwaiti delegation to the African-Asian summit conference in Algiers late this month. It will be Kuwait's first participation in such a meeting.

The Lincoln Star 3  
Wednesday, June 16, 1965

## Fairbury Journal Plans To Publish As A Tri-Weekly

Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Fairbury — The Fairbury Journal has announced the start of tri-weekly publication as the second such paper in the state.  
A weekly until converting to semi-weekly publication in November of 1960, the Journal has been publishing Tuesday and Thursday. The new schedule calls for distribution Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.  
The Journal has been under continuous family management since 1897, when W. F. Cramb acquired the paper. Since that time and until his death in 1953, he was owner and publisher.  
The paper is now owned by Fairbury Journal Incorporated with Pauline C. Nuckolls and Cora H. Cramb as publishers. L. K. Cramb is editor; Clyde Moore, associate editor; Helen Green, women's news editor; and William J. Ehrett, shop foreman.



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**CASH NIGHT**  
DRAWING EVERY WED. NIGHT 7:45 P.M.

Prizes this week are: 1st Prize \$50—  
2nd Prize \$25—if present

Last Week These Names Were Drawn:  
\$50 Vera Francis 6442 Platte  
\$25 James W. Myers, 6330 Leighton

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6145 Hav. Ave. Lincoln, Nebraska

## FATHER'S DAY JUNE 20

We have House Slippers, Gophers, Canvas, Dress & Work Shoes  
Ask about our Gift Certificate  
Let Him Be King on Father's Day with Shoes from  
**CARLTON'S**  
6133 Havelock Avenue  
Store Hours: 8 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.—Wed. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m.

## Perfect for Dad's Day Motorized Barbecue

Large 24" all steel brazier with hood, U.L. 1 year guaranteed motor, chrome plated grid & spit.  
WITH FREE 10 LB. SACK **\$11.87**  
KINGSFORD CHARCOAL  
6200 Havelock Avenue  
Lawlor's  
Open Wed. & Sat. 'til 9

Sliced	<b>BACON</b> 3 lbs. \$1.00	<b>CHEESE</b> 5 lb. loaf \$1.79
	<b>SHORTENING</b> 3 lb. can 59¢	<b>PINEAPPLE</b> 11 oz. can 10¢
<b>KARNES GROCERY</b> 6224 Havelock Avenue 466-2518		

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**89¢**  
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**STEAK \$1.19**  
WED. ONLY  
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**ONE-CENT SALE**  
on END-O-PEST Mosquito Spray, Evergreen & Shrub & Lawn Insect Killer.  
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**PLASTIC DRAPES**  
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• Valance 10 x 27  
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# Tangled Tax Web

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One would think that while an income tax might be a controversial item, it would be relatively simple. It should be, but such a thought fails to take into consideration the political entanglements and legal snarls that can and do develop. With the proposed state income tax bill as embattled as it is in the Legislature, it takes little to imagine the heat that might be developed if the subject is ever placed on the ballot.

In what appears to be a somewhat hazy situation, Gov. Frank B. Morrison has attacked the constitutionality of the income tax measure and suggested that such a cloud over any final bill would encourage a veto. He then appeared very willing to discuss this legal problem with the Legislature. Later, however, Governor Morrison's constitutional stand was a little less certain and an appearance before the senators was left very much in doubt. This leaves the governor open to charges of politics that are not very complimentary to his administration.

The governor is known to be opposed to the income tax approach, although he has said he would not veto such a program if it were passed by the Legislature. The governor's greatest weakness in his three terms in office has been his tax position in which he has refused either to fish or cut bait.

He has taken no leadership in the area of taxation that could be described as realistic. His efforts have been hopeless from a political point of view from their very beginning and at least uncertain as to their true merit regardless of politics. In effect, the governor has abdicated his position in the field of taxes but continues to parry the thrusts made from any other quarters.

Any new tax program, of course, would face a serious legal situation. This state was born and has lived for nearly a hundred years with the tax system it now has and a great body of law has grown up with it. It will not be easy to adopt a new base that is completely free of all legal problems. Yet, the bill's introducer, Sen. Hal Bauer of Lincoln, is an attorney who has taken great pains to provide a bill that meets all tests. He has counseled with many sources to meet any objections that might be taken by any sources with the new tax bill. To say that an income tax is a legal impossibility is patently ridiculous and Senator Bauer has proceeded in a fashion

that leads to confidence that his program is a valid one from a legal point of view.

Also in the picture is the claim of State Resources Director David Osterhout that the proposed income tax would hurt the state's efforts toward industrial expansion. This, plainly and simply, is just too hard to swallow in view of the conditions that exist today. Nebraska has grown far less over the years than most states and we are unique in having neither a state income nor sales tax. If an income tax were so frightful for industry, Nebraska by this time would have industry banging on its doors to get in but it has not shown this eagerness to escape the tax systems of other states.

The truth is that Osterhout and many others in Nebraska have sold cheapness and exploitation and have failed even at that. We sell the state cheap and we try to sell cheap labor, and the kind of industry you want and need is not interested in that kind of attitude. Rather than a state and a people to live with, we sell a state and a people to live off of and industry is smart enough to know the kind of trouble that breeds.

It breeds lack of opportunity, low salaries, a low standard of living and discontent. In any situation, there are a few who can make it but even they lose something in a state that is not progressing as it should. The income tax represents an effort to throw off some of the lethargy of the past that held this state back.

It is an effort on the part of many people to provide state government with a tool of leadership rather than a financial strait jacket. It represents a willingness on the part of many to make an investment in this state for the future. It is hoped that with a broadened tax base the resources of Nebraska can be more fully developed as an invitation to business and industry to enter the state and build a good life here. Certainly, a broadened tax base will cost money but if the people of Nebraska are not willing to do this, then they will have to settle for what they have.

That would mean a continued migration of our best young people to other places and a rate of growth in most areas less than that of the national average. Nebraska's full potential is not being realized and will never be until we aspire to it.

tax, and the Iowa attitude against horse-race betting."

The Register believes Omaha's disagreement to becoming a part of Iowa might be matched by restraint about Iowa wanting Omaha. Certainly Des Moines, which is now Iowa's first city, would have to give way to Omaha which is bigger.

As bad as anything in the Register's opinion would be Iowa's loss of a feeling of doing wrong. It said, when an Iowan now crosses the bridge into Omaha to do a little betting on the horses he knows that from the Iowa point of view he is doing wrong. That gives him a tingle of illegality. This shouldn't be denied any Iowan.

Concluded the Register, "We wouldn't want to look a gift horse in the mouth, not even a gift racehorse, but if you don't mind, Mr. Bell, we would like to think about your offer for a while."

half the \$1.5 million zoo development is the product of actual cash donations.

This kind of development cannot be pushed too hard, lending itself to delays that might not accompany the usual cash business transaction. Also, the zoo will be a tremendous development for Lincoln and the temptation to hold its opening until the project is completed is not difficult to understand.

After all that has gone into the zoo, it would be a shame to have a disappointed public as a result of a premature opening. If the decision were ours, we would let the public into the zoo to see the progress being made and, thereby, to understand that what we will have is at least worth waiting for. But the decision to date to the contrary and the delays experienced are matters with a validity we at least should recognize.

## This Talk Of Depression

The sagging stock market is causing general widespread concern of an approaching depression. This is an unusual reaction. Business does not seem to reflect any noticeable downturn. The economy is growing at the rate of six per cent a year and new fields of activity are being opened continually. If it were not historic that depressions arrive amidst proclamations of good times, the whole matter might be dismissed.

The Wall Street Journal points out that

stock values have slipped only 7 per cent. They slipped 89 per cent at the outset of the 1929 depression. The Journal adds that while stocks are a little cheaper their earnings are relatively better. It also notes that a snowballing downward plunge as occurred after the market break of 1929 has been largely prevented by SEC regulations. In that earlier time there was no federal curb on stock market credit while today there is. Moreover, the field of speculation has been greatly reduced. The least one can pay today on a \$1,000 purchase of stock is \$700. That is almost a cash market.

Some attribute the present market to a deep division of national opinion on which way the economy should go. McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, recently challenged the policies of the national administration. He is for a higher interest rate and tighter money. But Martin is speaking for the bankers rather than for the whole country. Apparently he feels that the recent drop in excise taxes is inflationary. And back of that is the continued depletion of U.S. gold reserves in international trade.

But the country should realize that there is almost continuing friction between Federal Reserve policy and the U.S. Treasury Department and a little dog fight between them should not throw the country in a state of fear and bankruptcy. The best advice now is for everyone to take a couple of faith pills and go about their business. One can find as many trends toward a downturn as toward an upturn. But the great danger is loss of confidence.



The Overalls In The Manhattan Chowder



DREW PEARSON

## U.K. Ambassador Gets Short Shrift

WASHINGTON—When the British ambassador, Sir Patrick Dean, presented his credentials to President Johnson he was a bit surprised—and not pleased—to find that he was being received by the President along with two other ambassadors — Radomiro Romo Romero of Chile and Torbjørn Rønne of Denmark.

It was not that he disliked his two diplomatic colleagues—quite the contrary—but rather that the British Commonwealth has important mutual problems with its most important ally, the United States, which require private discussion. England, incidentally, is the only NATO member giving the United States all-out support in Viet Nam.

However, the President, after chatting pleasantly with all three ambassadors, let them depart. On their way out, as an afterthought, they were called back to pose with the President. It was nice to receive a photo of him and them later, but it did not entirely compensate for their inability to get to know him better and to discuss privately some of the joint problems affecting their countries.

Some time later, diplomatic eyebrows were raised when it leaked out that the correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, Alistair Cooke, had seen the President for three hours, whereas the British ambassador had not been able to see him alone for five minutes.

If the public could have sat in on the closed-door

committee meeting at which Chairman Mike Feighan, D-Ohio, the immigration czar, verbally snapped off the head of Texas Rep. Jack Brooks, the Johnson administration spokesman, it would have disillusioned about democracy at work.

For about four years, Kennedy, later Johnson, maneuvered to liberalize the "national origins" formula for admitting immigrants; also permit the relatives of naturalized Americans to have an easier time meeting visa requirements.

Feighan, the hot-headed congressman from Cleveland, has long opposed this, and when Rep. Brooks, a close friend of President Johnson's, proposed bringing up such a bill, H.R. 2580, before the House Immigration Subcommittee, Feighan became white-faced with anger.

"You're out of order," he snapped.

"All right, then I offer a motion that we go into executive (closed-door) session, so that consideration of the bill will be in order," said Brooks patiently.

"We are in executive session now," declared Feighan. "But the meeting is limited to private immigration bills. We can't take up H.R. 2580 at this time."

"In that case, I move further that the session be opened up to a full and unrestricted discussion of legislation affecting immigration," said Brooks.

"You're out of order," insisted Feighan, his voice rising.

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DORIS FLESON

## Humphrey Smooths Johnson's Path

PORTLAND, Ore. — Vice-President Hubert Humphrey has been in California and at the Western Governors' Conference here explaining how the United States got its feet stuck in the Viet Nam flypaper and what it is doing about it.

He delivered the administration case with a force of conviction which suggested that he had come to believe in the necessity and inevitability of President Johnson's escalation of that war. But the rather stilted words were not his own; they were essentially what Washington has come to know as "the speech," edited by Johnson's careful hand no matter where said or by whom.

Its weakness is that it lets in no daylight on the old nightmare of endless land war in Asia without strong allies to aid us. Nothing occurred, however, in Humphrey's journey to suggest that the grass roots are ablaze with the adverse speculations of the President's critics which have so inflamed the White House. The western governors were kind and indicated support in their states for the President's course. Audience reaction was bland.

It may be that Johnson, glued to the news tickers and the three television sets which crowd his office, is overreacting to his critics and even impairing the natural advantage of the Ameri-

can tendency to rely on the President in foreign policy.

A taxing aspect of Humphrey's travels is the Democratic politicking which he inevitably attracts. State and local leaders do not know the President well and never have, for he has never sought their favor in extensive primary campaigns. He pays little attention to them now, and the President's clubs, at \$1,000 per member, are his usual forums.

Nor has he set up a clear political channel through the Democratic National Committee to give them advice and comfort. As leader of the party, he is the LBJ so familiar to Washington. He commands: Follow me. Most of his personal staff are strangers to the national party.

The warm and inventive vice-president softens the discontent of the outsiders and saves their wounded egos. They need not say much, for he is a quick study. His impressions will be another of his contributions to the Johnson consensus.

Seemingly, it has little to fear this year except a New York test, but it could get some shocks next year. All is not well for California and Oregon Democrats. Washington Republicans are starting a comeback under attractive, young Gov. Dan-

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## MARQUIS CHILDS

# Communication With Russia Lost?

WASHINGTON—This is a signal from the closed world of the Kremlin in Moscow. It is sent by a responsible western statesman long familiar at firsthand with the course of world affairs.

Several hours spent with Premier Aleksei Kosygin brought a sense of dismay and alarm. The propaganda intention was there, of course—the desire to spread the Kremlin line as widely as possible through the chancelleries of the West.

But with this discounted to the limit the impression was of a man searching almost desperately for a way out of an impossible box. Kosygin talked about the United States for virtually the entire time. Washington was ruining any hope for coexistence. The policy of the Johnson administration would soon leave the Soviet Union with no alternative but to join the war in Viet Nam in full force.

The attack was obviously part of the propaganda. But a major theme that seemed to come out of a genuine and deep-seated concern was the lack of communication between the two worlds. While he did not say it in so many words, the visitor brought away the impression that the private and personal exchange begun between Nikita Khrushchev and John F. Kennedy after the Cuban missile crisis and continued by President Johnson with Khrushchev and later with Kosygin had been suspended. A further impression was that Kosygin continued to hope for some overture from Washington, although hope had almost run out.

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est official level. What influence it will have is uncertain. But it does tend to confirm the basic fear of allied statesmen—that communication between the two nuclear giants has been all but broken off.

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The same concern is reflected in the unease in the Labor party and to a degree among Conservatives as well in Britain. Prime Minister Harold Wilson is in for bad trouble as he tries to hold to the loyalty line. These are the facts of life that, when reported in this country, are taken by the President's more passionate champions, contemptuous of "a decent respect for the opinions of mankind," as a form of less majesty.

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The optimistic gloss—customarily reinforced by the conviction that Russia and China are irrevocable enemies—does not take in all top policy-makers. There are those with access to full intelligence reports who see a grave threat in the not-too-distant future. Their reasoning is as follows: Because of the split in the communist bloc Moscow will feel compelled to send more and more materiel into North Viet Nam. Technicians and specialists will go with it. Then will come, as American bombing edges farther and farther toward Hanoi, a direct confrontation between the two great powers. After that anything can happen.

It may be too late. It may be the divisions are so deep that nothing can now be done. For Europeans this is a counsel of despair. They are beginning to argue the need for a dramatic new overture that would not rest on formal proposals. Such an overture might take the form of a high-level meeting. Without it the drift will continue, and there are worried individuals who can hear the sound of the falls.

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"Lots of people think I look like Frank Smith—he's my big brother."

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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## Tangled Tax Web

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One would think that while an income tax might be a controversial item, it would be relatively simple. It should be, but such a thought fails to take into consideration the political entanglements and legal snarls that can and do develop. With the proposed state income tax bill as embattled as it is in the Legislature, it takes little to imagine the heat that might be developed if the subject is ever placed on the ballot.

In what appears to be a somewhat hazy situation, Gov. Frank B. Morrison has attacked the constitutionality of the income tax measure and suggested that such a cloud over any final bill would encourage a veto. He then appeared very willing to discuss this legal problem with the Legislature. Later, however, Governor Morrison's constitutional stand was a little less certain and an appearance before the senators was left very much in doubt. This leaves the governor open to charges of politics that are not very complimentary to his administration.

The governor is known to be opposed to the income tax approach, although he has said he would not veto such a program if it were passed by the Legislature. The governor's greatest weakness in his three terms in office has been his tax position in which he has refused either to fish or cut bait.

He has taken no leadership in the area of taxation that could be described as realistic. His efforts have been hopeless from a political point of view from their very beginning and at least uncertain as to their true merit regardless of politics. In effect, the governor has abdicated his position in the field of taxes but continues to parry the thrusts made from any other quarters.

Any new tax program, of course, would face a serious legal situation. This state was born and has lived for nearly a hundred years with the tax system it now has and a great body of law has grown up with it. It will not be easy to adopt a new base that is completely free of all legal problems. Yet, the bill's introducer, Sen. Hal Bauer of Lincoln, is an attorney who has taken great pains to provide a bill that meets all tests. He has counseled with many sources to meet any objections that might be taken by any sources with the new tax bill. To say that an income tax is a legal impossibility is patently ridiculous and Senator Bauer has proceeded in a fashion

that leads to confidence that his program is a valid one from a legal point of view.

Also in the picture is the claim of State Resources Director David Osterhout that the proposed income tax would hurt the state's efforts toward industrial expansion. This, plainly and simply, is just too hard to swallow in view of the conditions that exist today. Nebraska has grown far less over the years than most states and we are unique in having neither a state income nor sales tax. If an income tax were so frightful for industry, Nebraska by this time would have industry banging on its doors to get in but it has not shown this eagerness to escape the tax systems of other states.

The truth is that Osterhout and many others in Nebraska have sold cheapness and exploitation and have failed even at that. We sell the state cheap and we try to sell cheap labor, and the kind of industry you want and need is not interested in that kind of attitude. Rather than a state and a people to live with, we sell a state and a people to live off of and industry is smart enough to know the kind of trouble that breeds.

It breeds lack of opportunity, low salaries, a low standard of living and discontent. In any situation, there are a few who can make it but even they lose something in a state that is not progressing as it should. The income tax represents an effort to throw off some of the lethargy of the past that held this state back.

It is an effort on the part of many people to provide state government with a tool of leadership rather than a financial strait jacket. It represents a willingness on the part of many

to make an investment in this state for the future. It is hoped that with a broadened tax base the resources of Nebraska can be more fully developed as an invitation to business and industry to enter the state and build a good life here. Certainly, a broadened tax base will cost money but if the people of Nebraska are not willing to do this, then they will have to settle for what they have.

That would mean a continued migration of our best young people to other places and a rate of growth in most areas less than that of the national average. Nebraska's full potential is not being realized and will never be until we aspire to it.

### Investment In Future

## Iowa On Omaha

Iowa is willing to fight over title to Carter Lake, which the Missouri River has moved to the Nebraska side.

But the Des Moines Register feels quite differently about the suggestion Robert M. Bell, of Bellwood, Nebraska, penned to Iowa Governor Hughes. Mr. Bell suggested giving Omaha to Iowa.

It commented, "If Iowa swallowed Omaha, the big question would be whether Iowa could digest it. Iowa farmers probably wouldn't like the way Omaha votes any more than Nebraska farmers. The first thing that would have to be done would be to reapportion the legislature to give Omaha a lot of seats. There would probably be agitation for a unicameral legislature."

"Omaha might just sit there, an indigestible lump of rebellion against daylight savings time, the Iowa income and sales

tax, and the Iowa attitude against horse-race betting."

The Register believes Omaha's disagreement to becoming a part of Iowa might be matched by restraint about Iowa wanting Omaha. Certainly Des Moines, which is now Iowa's first city, would have to give way to Omaha which is bigger.

As bad as anything in the Register's opinion would be Iowa's loss of a feeling of doing wrong. It said, when an Iowan now crosses the bridge into Omaha to do a little betting on the horses he knows that from the Iowa point of view he is doing wrong. That gives him a tingle of illegality. This shouldn't be denied any Iowan.

Concluded the Register, "We wouldn't want to look a gift horse in the mouth, not even a gift racehorse, but if you don't mind, Mr. Bell, we would like to think about your offer for a while."

## Zoo Needs Understanding

It isn't hard to find fault and you can do so in connection with the long delayed opening of the Lincoln Children's Zoo. If memory serves us right, there was once a slogan for the zoo which said, "Open For You In '62." It has been a long time since then and the zoo is still not open and probably will not be until the summer is at least half over.

Most recently, a June opening was looked for but it now looks as if that is out of the question. Heavy May and June rains have set the construction timetable back. This is understandable and quite common but more than that, ought to be understood.

Much of the zoo is the product of donated labor, for instance, and that means work at the convenience of the donor. Professional services and materials in the zoo represent in large part the generosity of business and industry. Probably less than

half the \$1.5 million zoo development is the product of actual cash donations.

This kind of development cannot be pushed too hard, lending itself to delays that might not accompany the usual cash business transaction. Also, the zoo will be a tremendous development for Lincoln and the temptation to hold its opening until the project is completed is not difficult to understand.

After all that has gone into the zoo, it would be a shame to have a disappointed public as a result of a premature opening. If the decision were ours, we would let the public into the zoo to see the progress being made and, thereby, to understand that what we will have is at least worth waiting for. But the decision to date to the contrary and the delays experienced are matters with a validity we at least should recognize.

## This Talk Of Depression

The sagging stock market is causing general widespread concern of an approaching depression. This is an unusual reaction. Business does not seem to reflect any noticeable downturn. The economy is growing at the rate of six per cent a year and new fields of activity are being opened continually. If it were not historic that depressions arrive amidst proclamations of good times, the whole matter might be dismissed.

The Wall Street Journal points out that

stock values have slipped only 7 per cent. They slipped 89 per cent at the outset of the 1929 depression. The Journal adds that while stocks are a little cheaper their earnings are relatively better. It also notes that a snowballing downward plunge as occurred after the market break of 1929 has been largely prevented by SEC regulations. In that earlier time there was no federal curb on stock market credit while today there is. Moreover, the field of speculation has been greatly reduced. The least one can pay today on a \$1,000 purchase of stock is \$700. That is almost a cash market.

Some attribute the present market to a deep division of national opinion on which way the economy should go. McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, recently challenged the policies of the national administration. He is for a higher interest rate and tighter money. But Martin is speaking for the bankers rather than for the whole country. Apparently he feels that the recent drop in excise taxes is inflationary. And back of that is the continued depletion of U.S. gold reserves in international trade.

But the country should realize that there is almost continuing friction between Federal Reserve policy and the U.S. Treasury Department and a little dog fight between them should not throw the country in a state of fear and bankruptcy. The best advice now is for everyone to take a couple of faith pills and go about their business. One can find as many trends toward a downturn as toward an upturn. But the great danger is loss of confidence.



The Overalls In The Manhattan Chowder



DREW PEARSON

## U.K. Ambassador Gets Short Shift

WASHINGTON—When the British ambassador, Sir Patrick Dean, presented his credentials to President Johnson he was a bit surprised—and not pleased—to find that he was being received by the President along with two other ambassadors—Radomiro Romero of Chile and Torben Rønne of Denmark.

It was not that he disliked his two diplomatic colleagues—quite the contrary—but rather that the British Commonwealth has important mutual problems with its most important ally, the United States, which require private discussion. England, incidentally, is the only NATO member giving the United States all-out support in Viet Nam.

However, the President, after chatting pleasantly with all three ambassadors, let them depart. On their way out, as an afterthought, they were called back to pose with the President. It was nice to receive a photo of him and them later, but it did not entirely compensate for their inability to get to know him better and to discuss privately some of the joint problems affecting their countries.

Some time later, diplomatic eyebrows were raised when it leaked out that the correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, Alistair Cooke, had seen the President for three hours, whereas the British ambassador had not been able to see him alone for five minutes.

If the public could have sat in on the closed-door

committee meeting at which Chairman Mike Feighan, D-Ohio, the immigration czar, verbally snapped off the head of Texas Rep. Jack Brooks, the Johnson administration spokesman, it would have disillusioned about democracy at work.

For about four years, Kennedy, later Johnson, maneuvered to liberalize the "national origins" formula for admitting immigrants; also permit the relatives of naturalized Americans to have an easier time meeting visa requirements.

Feighan, the hot-headed congressman from Cleveland, has long opposed this, and when Rep. Brooks, a close friend of President Johnson's, proposed bringing up such a bill, H.R. 2580, before the House Immigration Subcommittee, Feighan became white-faced with anger.

"You're out of order," he snapped.

"All right, then I offer a motion that we go into executive (closed-door) session, so that consideration of the bill will be in order," said Brooks patiently.

"We are in executive session now," declared Feighan. "But the meeting is limited to private immigration bills. We can't take up H.R. 2580 at this time."

"In that case, I move further that the session be opened up to a full and unrestricted discussion of legislation affecting immigration," said Brooks.

"You're out of order," insisted Feighan, his voice rising.

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DORIS FLEESON

## Humphrey Smooths Johnson's Path

PORTLAND, Ore. — Vice-President Hubert Humphrey has been in California and at the Western Governors' Conference here explaining how the United States got its feet stuck in the Viet Nam flypaper and what it is doing about it.

He delivered the administration case with a force of conviction which suggested that he had come to believe in the necessity and inevitability of President Johnson's escalation of that war. But the rather stilted words were not his own; they were essentially what Washington has come to know as "the speech," edited by Johnson's careful hand and no matter where said or by whom.

Its weakness is that it lets in no daylight on the old nightmare of endless land war in Asia without strong allies to aid us. Nothing occurred, however, in Humphrey's journey to suggest that the grass roots are ablaze with the adverse speculations of the President's critics which have so inflamed the White House. The western governors were kind and indicated support in their states for the President's course. Audience reaction was bland.

It may be that Johnson, glued to the news tickers and the three television sets which crowd his office, is overreacting to his critics and even impairing the natural advantage of the Ameri-

can tendency to rely on the President in foreign policy.

A taxing aspect of Humphrey's travels is the Democratic politicking which he inevitably attracts. State and local leaders do not know the President well and never have, for he has never sought their favor in extensive primary campaigns. He pays little attention to them now, and the President's clubs, at \$1,000 per member, are his usual forums.

Nor has he set up a clear political channel through the Democratic National Committee to give them advice and comfort. As leader of the party, he is the LBJ so familiar to Washington. He commands: Follow me. Most of his personal staff are strangers to the national party.

The warm and inventive vice-president softens the discontent of the outsiders and salves their wounded egos. They need not say much, for he is a quick study. His impressions will be another of his contributions to the Johnson consensus.

Seemingly, it has little to fear this year except a New York test, but it could get some shocks next year. All is not well for California and Oregon Democrats. Washington Republicans are starting a comeback under attractive, young Gov. Daniel Evans.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

## Communication With Russia Lost?

WASHINGTON—This is a signal from the closed world of the Kremlin in Moscow. It is sent by a responsible western statesman long familiar at firsthand with the course of world affairs.

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But with this discounted to the limit the impression was of a man searching almost desperately for a way out of an impossible box. Kosygin talked about the United States for virtually the entire time. Washington was ruining any hope for coexistence. The policy of the Johnson administration would soon leave the Soviet Union with no alternative but to join the war in Viet Nam in full force.

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My Grandpa was a gritty man. He learned to use his left hand very well, even to the point of becoming a good one-handed corn-picker.

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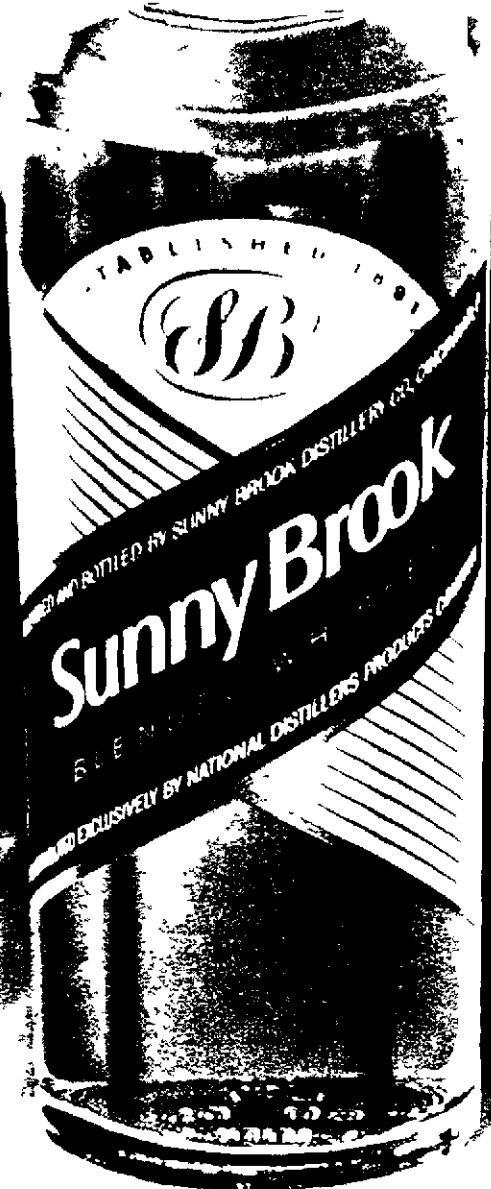
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FRANCES HANSON

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New mildness! New enjoyment!  
New smartness! New popularity!

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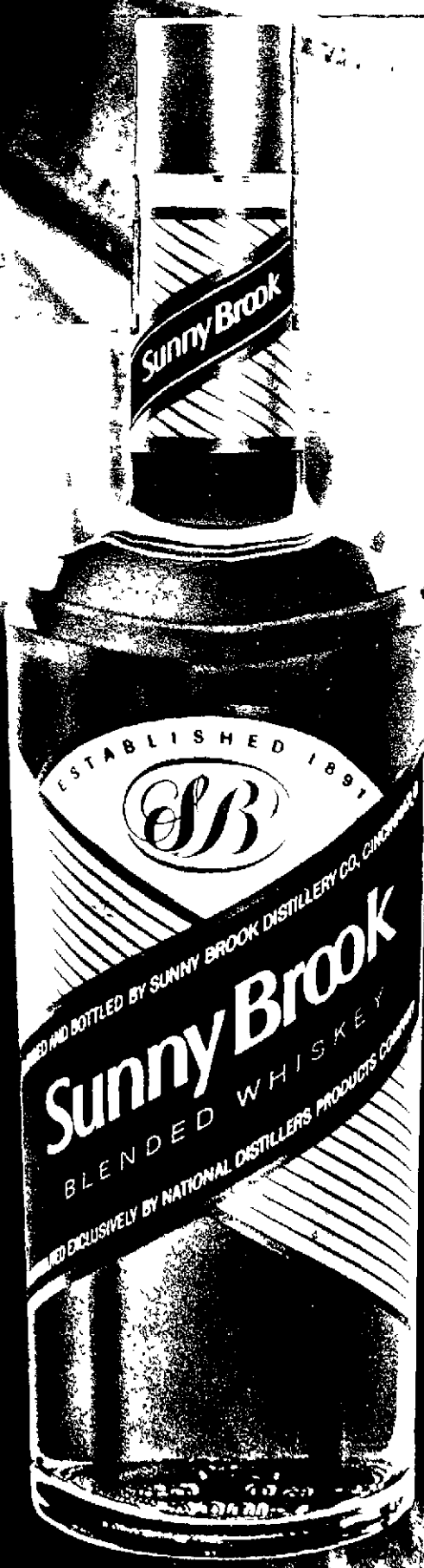
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New mildness! New enjoyment!  
New smartness! New popularity!

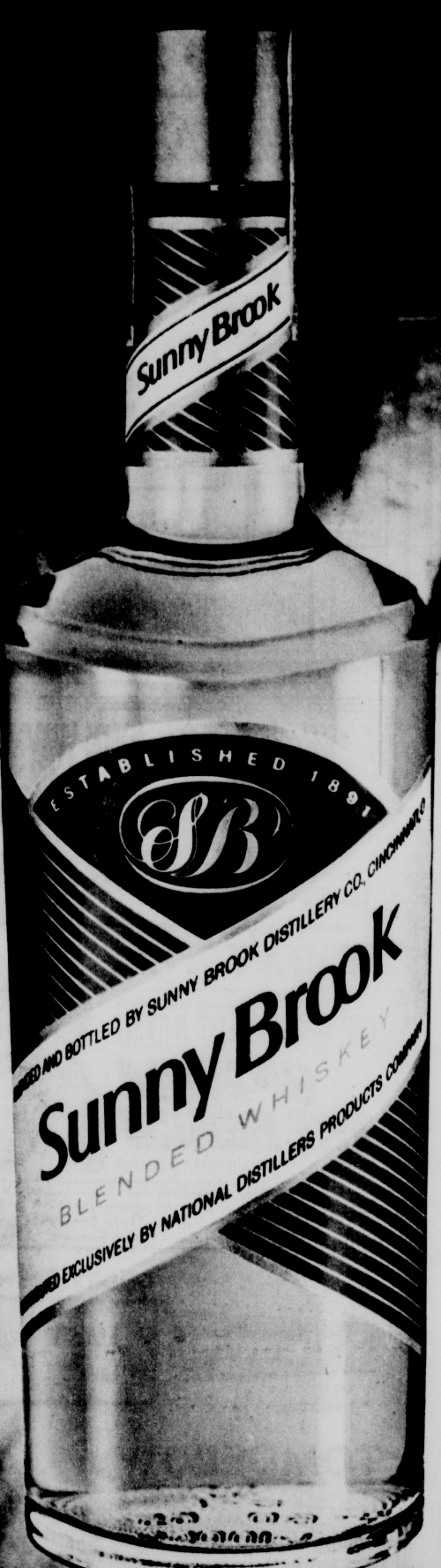
So ultra-smooth, all-new Sunny Brook has gone beyond mere  
smoothness . . . beyond any whiskey you've ever tasted before!  
Here's why: A new approach in blending—an extra process adopted after years  
of research—rounds the edges off this all-new Sunny Brook, rounds out its body,







# all new Sunny Brook



**New smoothness!  
New mildness! New enjoyment!  
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So ultra-smooth, so remarkable in taste, all-new Sunny Brook has gone beyond mere smoothness . . . beyond any whiskey you've ever tasted before!

Here's why: A new approach in blending—an extra process adopted after years of research—rounds the edges off this all-new Sunny Brook, rounds out its body, brightens its taste.

Proof is that in an extensive, carefully supervised taste test 6783 men and women voted this Sunny Brook tops among all popular blends.

In fact, it's so superior in every way, we designed the smart new "Contempo" bottle just to hold it.

People say it's the greatest Sunny Brook since 1891. So do we. So will you. It's brilliant!

BLENDED WHISKEY 80 PROOF 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

# Brilliant!



# all new Sunny Brook

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New mildness! New enjoyment!  
New smartness! New popularity!**

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Chief introducer of the  
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The bill, LB161, defines a  
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its both distributors and re-  
tailers from engaging in such  
practices and places adminis-  
tration of the act in the hands  
of a dairy trade practices di-  
vision under the State Agri-  
culture Department.

Among other things, the act  
would prohibit the selling of  
dairy products at below cost.

Hughes of Humboldt, Henry  
Pedersen Jr. of Omaha, Ruh-  
nke, Whitney, and William  
Wylie of Elgin.

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## Battered Tax Valuation Bill Killed On 28-19 Unicam Vote

The Legislature Tuesday  
washed its hands of a beset  
and battered bill to change  
the standards for determining  
property values for tax pur-  
poses.

A motion by Sen. Ramey  
Whitney of Chappell to kill  
LB87 as it showed up for sec-  
ond stage advancement car-  
ried, 28-19.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of  
Scottsbluff introduced the bill  
and led the futile fight to pre-  
serve it.

Killing of the measure  
leaves valuation law as pre-  
sently constituted, listing six  
factors to be considered in  
determining actual value—earn-  
ing capacity, relative loca-  
tion, desirability and function-  
al use, reproduction cost less  
depreciation, comparison with  
other properties of known or  
recognized value, and market  
value in the ordinary course  
of trade.

In the form in which it  
appeared to be heading for final  
passage before the ax fell,  
LB87 would have recognized  
only one factor—the market  
value in the ordinary course  
of trade.

LB87 would have had the ef-  
fect of permitting the State  
Board of Equalization to com-

# Unicam Clears Way For NU To Build New Women's Gym

The Legislature Tuesday ap-  
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The action came one day  
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women's gymnasium.

The doors to the hall have  
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The remaining \$1.5 million  
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Tuesday's amendments to  
the capital construction bill,  
LB890, and operation budget  
bill, LB889, struck the re-  
quirement that only the swim-

# STATE

## STARTS TOMORROW!

Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo!  
It's FUN! It's MAGIC!

**WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA**

TECHNICOLOR®

Look to the name  
WALT DISNEY  
for the best in  
family entertainment!

CHILDREN 50c  
ADULTS: 1:00 BEFORE 6 — 1.25 AFTER

ENDS TODAY: "SYNANON"

# 8400

ENDS TONIGHT

JAMES BOND IS BACK... TO BACK!

SEAN CONNERY  
"DE NO"

STARTS TOMORROW

PRESENTS "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"

# JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

ROAR with the one and only

Clarence, The Cross-Eyed Lion

MARSHALL THOMPSON, BESSY DRAVE, RICHARD BROWN, GERRY MILLER, and CHARLANCE WEE

Cartoon & News

# CHICKEN SPECIAL

(Wednesday Only)

FRENCH FRIES—ROLL—BUTTER  
DRINK—SALAD (choice of dressing)

KELLY'S TREAT DRIVE IN 1341 HIGH

Reg. \$1.25  
**89¢**

Phone 435-7261

# Current Movies

Time Furnished by Theater  
Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Varsity: 'Cat Ballou', 1:25, 3:26, 5:27, 7:28, 9:29.

State: 'Die! Die! My Darling', 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:38.

Stuart: 'Circus World', 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.

Nebraska: 'Bus Riley's Back In Town', 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

Jojo: 'Clarence, The Cross-Eyed Lion', 7:10, 9:10.

Starview Cartoon, 8:20. 'Those Callows', 8:27. 'Ensign Pulver', 10:33. Last complete show, 9:15.

84th & O: Cartoon, 8:20. 'Dr. No', 8:27. 'From Russia With Love', 10:27. Last complete show, 9:15.

West O: Cartoon, 8:20. Country Music On Broadway, 8:27, 11:44. 'Mail Order Bride', 10:18.

# STARVIEW

OUTDOOR THEATRE

TONIGHT!

WALT DISNEY'S  
Those Callows

Brian KEITH, Vera MILES, Walter BRENNAN

PLUS FUN AND LAUGHS!

# WEST O

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ENDS TONIGHT!

"Country Music On Broadway" and "Mail Order Bride"

STARTS TOMORROW

FIRST LINCOLN SHOWING

**BRAIN STORM**

MAY SCARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND!!

JEFF ANNE DANA  
HUNTER FRANCIS ANDREWS AND

**THE WOMAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE**

CARY MERRILL-JANE MERRIDAY

A MASTERPIECE OF SUSPENSE!

# COTNER

Best 15c

## FAMILY NIGHT!

# 10¢

Hamburger Every Wednesday night in Lincoln! 5 p.m. to closing

1200 North Cotner

# Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press  
June 15, 1965

100th Legislative Day

Convened at 9 a.m.

Passed LB's 750, 707, 810, 675 and 125 on final reading.

Referred Resolution 60 to Labor Committee.

Returned LB895 to select file for amendment.

Confirmed appointment of Wallace Farrar to board of educational lands and funds.

Returned LB889 to select file for amendment.

Amended LB895 on select file.

Killed LB87 on select file.

Advanced LB's 255, 676, 855 and 895 on select file.

Recessed at 12:02 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Reconvened 1:30 p.m.

Amended LB889 on select file.

Amended LB890 on select file.

Rejected motion to return LB797 to select file to strike the enacting clause.

Advanced LB161 and LB756 from general file.

Set next Tuesday for final reading showdown on LB797.

Adjourned at 4:15 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

# KLUCK HUT'S FRIED CHICKEN

Free Parking East of

**99¢**

KLUCK HUT 423-4218  
1711 Van Dorn

# FLUID IDEAL

33¢ qt.

GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

# WE JUST CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING MORE TO TELL YOU ABOUT "CAT BALLOU" BUT 32,481 LINCOLN PEOPLE CAN'T BE WRONG. NOW WE ARE ON A RECORD BREAKING 5TH WEEK AND STILL GOING STRONG. THANKS TO LINCOLN FROM "CAT".

# CAT BALLOU

IT'S A WHOOP-IT-UP FUNNY WESTERN!

JANE FONDA-LEE MARVIN  
MICHAEL CALLAN-DWAYNE HICKMAN  
MAX KING COLE-STUBBY KAYE

NOW **Varsity**

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

# Now! Sundae Circus Days

## DAIRY QUEEN 19¢ SALE

WED. & THURS. JUNE 16-17

Stop right up... ask for the biggest treat in the world... your favorite sundae flavor specially featured. Live it up at your merry "Dairy Queen."

Regular Price 30¢

### Dairy Queen Locations

901 No.	38th &	Cotner &	13th &	4130 So.
48th	South	Star	High	48th

# Stuart

140 NO. 13TH  
432-1465

## HURRY LAST 2 DAYS

# CIRCUS WORLD

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

FRIDAY . . .

CLIFF ROBERTSON • RED BUTTONS

## UP FROM THE BEACH

CINEMASCOPE®

FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at: Rampart 12th & P—Auto Park, 13th & Q—State Securities Self Park, 1310 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M

# Nebraska

1144 "P" ST.  
432-3126

## LAST DAY!

'Bus Riley's Back in Town' in Color

# TOMORROW . . . . .

The wildly wonderful-hilariously happy tale... of a big city with a zoo loose!

MGM presents  
An Ivan Tors Production  
**"ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN"**

Spring TV's Darkest Hour

metroColor

# THE BIG PARADE OF COMEDY

Produced by ROBERT YOUNGSON

the GREATEST STARS in their FINEST and FUNNIEST MOMENTS!

# Indian Hills

CINERAMA THEATRE

WEST DODGE AT 84TH / 393-5555

Presented in CINERAMA Released by United Artists

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS including "Best Picture"

AUDREY HEPBURN  
RICK HARRISON

## 2 & 8 P.M. MY FAIR LADY

RODGERS • HAMMERSTEIN'S

starring JULIE ANDREWS Academy Award Winner "Best Actress"

# DUNDEE

2 & 8 P.M.

## THE SOUND OF MUSIC

FOR RESERVATIONS for these Omaha Cooper Theatres call 432-7571; Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30-4:30 Mon. through Fri.

# SPECIAL LOW PRICES THAT WILL BE MUSIC TO YOUR EARS!

Nothing Could Be Finer Than To Give Him A

# RECLINER!

...And Here is Comfort Your Dad Would Really Enjoy!

At **Hardy's ANNEX**

# \$49.95

per \$5 Mo.

Dad surely deserves the "best seat in the house" and here's your chance to celebrate Father's Day by giving it to him! It's our featured recliner chair to delight him with a lifetime of "floating comfort"—ideal for TV viewing, reading, snoozing. Adjustable from sitting position to extended length of 66", has self-raising attached footrest. Covered in leather-like, washable fabric-backed vinyl in choice of handsome colors.

WE'VE GOT MORE CHAIRS . . . AND OUR REGULAR PRICES TEND TO BE LOWER THAN THE OTHER STORES' SALE PRICES! COME IN, SEE FOR YOURSELF.

# Hardy's ANNEX

126 North 14th Street

FOR GREATEST SAVINGS IN HOME FURNISHINGS

No Money Down — Easy Terms — Free Delivery

Just a few steps north of O street on 14th and you

## OPEN Mon. and Thurs. till 9 P.M.

# SAVE!



# Dairy Trade Act Gets Initial Okay

A bill establishing a fair trade practices act for the dairy industry sailed through first round floor approval on a 36-8 vote in the Legislature Tuesday.

Chief introducer of the measure, Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, said the bill would "prevent cut-throat selling in the dairy industry."

The bill, LB161, defines a number of unfair trade practices for the industry, prohibits both distributors and retailers from engaging in such practices and places administration of the act in the hands of a dairy trade practices division under the State Agriculture Department.

Among other things, the act would prohibit the selling of dairy products at below cost.

discriminating in price between different purchasers and extending credit to retailers in excess of 60 days.

"This is not price fixing," said Sen. H. C. Crandall of Curtis. "This is simply protection."

Genoa Sen. Herb Nore said a fair trade practices act "would put ethics in the dairy industry."

However, Plymouth Sen. Arnold Ruhnke said the bill "does not insure dairy farmers one thing" while assuring dairy businessmen a profit.

Chappell Sen. Ramey Whitney warned that state control of the dairy industry could lead to tight controls in other fields.

The cost of administering the proposed act would be borne by the dairy industry through payment of a special levy.

Only senators voting against the bill were Clifton Batchelder of Omaha, Hal Bauer of Lincoln, Rick Budd of Nebraska City, Calista Cooper

Hughes of Humboldt, Henry Pedersen Jr. of Omaha, Ruhnke, Whitney, and William Wylie of Elgin.

The Legislature also gave first round approval, 30-10, to a bill extending Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) payments to families in which there is a loss of parental support due to partial or total unemployment.

The unicameral's fiscal experts estimated the bill, LB756 would add 2,100 children to the ADC program.

Before advancing the bill, lawmakers approved a Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter amendment providing that the cost of the additional payments would be borne by the counties involved and the federal government.

## Battered Tax Valuation Bill Killed On 28-19 Unicam Vote

The Legislature Tuesday washed its hands of a beset and battered bill to change the standards for determining property values for tax purposes.

A motion by Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell to kill LB87 as it showed up for second stage advancement carried, 28-19.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff introduced the bill and led the futile fight to preserve it.

Killing of the measure leaves valuation law as presently constituted, listing six factors to be considered in determining actual value—earnings capacity, relative location, desirability and functional use, reproduction cost less depreciation, comparison with other properties of known or recognized value, and market value in the ordinary course of trade.

In the form in which it appeared to be heading for final passage before the ax fell, LB87 would have recognized only one factor—the market value in the ordinary course of trade.

LB87 would have had the effect of permitting the State Board of Equalization to com-

pare assessed valuation levels with selling prices to determine whether equalization between counties has been achieved.

Sen. Whitney maintained that Supreme Court opinions have made the present law a valuable and usable guide.

He said appraisals based only on sale price hurt the small property owners because small properties generally are higher priced proportionately than larger properties.

He was supported by Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill, who said periods of depression or inflation make sale price levels unreliable as a criterion for determining land value.

Sen. Ross Rasmussen of Hooper, also supporting the bill, said LB87 would virtually eliminate many properties from tax rolls because some still operable equipment is classified as obsolete and could sell only for junk.

Sen. Carpenter complained that Sen. Whitney's "entire application of tax law is based on theory."

"If Sen. Whitney had the experience I have, he would throw away his textbook and become a bit more practical in the field of taxation," Carpenter said.

**84th DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
JAMES BOND IS BACK... TO BACK!  
**Sean Connery**  
**"Dr. No"**  
STARTS TOMORROW  
PRESENTS **"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"**

**JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY**  
**ROAR with the one and only**  
**Clarence Cross-eyed Lion**  
MARSHALL THOMPSON, BERTY DRAKE, RICHARD LINDON, CHERYL MILLER, and CLARENCE LION  
METROCOLOR  
Cartoon & News

**CHICKEN SPECIAL** Reg. \$1.25  
(Wednesday Only)  
FRENCH FRIES—ROLL—BUTTER  
DRINK—SALAD (choice of dressing)  
**89¢**  
KELLY'S TREAT DRIVE IN 1341 HIGH Phone 435-7261

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Best 15c **10¢**  
Hamburger Every Wednesday night in Lincoln! 5 p.m. to closing  
1200 North Cotner

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## Unicam Clears Way For NU To Build New Women's Gym

The Legislature Tuesday approved amendments to the two major budget bills that cleared the way for the University of Nebraska to begin the planning and possibly construction of a new \$1.8 million women's gymnasium in the coming two years.

The action came one day after the Legislature had been notified that State Fire Marshall Joseph Davis has condemned 78-year-old Grant Memorial Hall, the present women's gymnasium.

The doors to the hall have now been closed, and the Women's Physical Education Department offices have been moved out of the building.

In drawing up capital construction appropriations totaling \$15,878,000 for the University for the next two years, the Legislature authorized \$300,000 for a swimming pool wing of the new women's gym.

The remaining \$1.5 million necessary to complete the new structure, to be located near 14th and Vine, was left for the 1967 Legislature to appropriate.

Tuesday's amendments to the capital construction bill, LB890, and operation budget bill, LB889, struck the requirement that only the swim-

ming pool wing be built during 1965-66. However, no extra money was appropriated to the University, and the Board of Regents would have to take money from other programs to finance accelerated construction of the new gymnasium.

**Hungary Seeks Facts**  
Bonn (AP)—A delegation of Hungarian cooperative experts is spending a week on a fact-finding tour of West German agricultural installations. It will concentrate on cooperative efforts in fruit growing, truck farming, dairy production and marketing of wine.

**ENDS TONIGHT!**  
"Country Music On Broadway" and "Mail Order Bride"  
**WEST O DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
STARTS TOMORROW  
FIRST LINCOLN SHOWING  
**BRAIN STORM**  
MAY SCARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND!!  
JEFF ANNE DANA HUNTER-FRANCIS ANDREWS AND  
**THE WOMAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE**  
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No finer anywhere... try  
**KLUCK HUT'S FRIED CHICKEN 99¢**  
Free Parking East of **KLUCK HUT** 423-4218 1711 Van Dorn

wednesday only!  
**FLUID 33¢ qt.**  
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

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NAT KING COLE-STUBBY KAYE  
NOW **Varsity** FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

Now! Sundae Circus Days  
**DAIRY QUEEN 19¢ SALE**  
WED. & THURS. JUNE 16-17  
Step right up... ask for the biggest treat in the world... your favorite sundae flavor specially featured. Live it up at your merry "Dairy Queen."  
Regular Price 30¢

**Dairy Queen Locations**

901 No.	38th &	Cotner &	13th &	4130 So.
48th	South	Star	High	48th

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

**STATE**  
STARTS TOMORROW!  
Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo!  
It's FUN! It's MAGIC!  
GUS MOUSE Funniest mouse you've ever seen!  
JAQ Happiest mouse you ever met!  
FAIRY GODMOTHER Quaint, plump and magical!  
**WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA**  
TECHNICOLOR®  
Look to the name WALT DISNEY for the finest in family entertainment!  
CHILDREN 50¢  
ADULTS: 1:00 BEFORE 6 — 1.25 AFTER  
ENDS TODAY: "SYNANON"

**Stuart** JOHN WAYNE  
140 N. 13TH 432-1465  
HURRY LAST 2 DAYS  
**FRIDAY...**  
20TH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS  
CLIFF ROBERTSON-RED BUTTONS  
**UP FROM THE BEACH**  
CINEMASCOPE®  
FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at: Rampark 12th & P—Auto Park, 13th & O—State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

**Nebraska** LAST DAY! 'Bus Riley's Back in Town' in Color  
1144 P St. 432-3126

**TOMORROW...**  
The wildly wonderful-hilariously nappy tale... of a big city with a zoo loose!  
An Ivan Tors Production  
**"ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN"**  
Starring Doreen Delaney  
metroColor

**AND**  
**THE BIG PARADE OF COMEDY**  
Produced by ROBERT YOUNGBLON  
the GREATEST STARS in their FINEST and FUNNIEST MOMENTS!

**IN OMAHA**  
THE COOPER **Indian Hills** GEORGE STEVENS  
Today at 2 & 8 P.M. **THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD**  
WEST DODGE AT 84TH / 392-5555  
Presented in CINERAMA Released by United Artists  
Filmed in ULTRA PANAVISION®-TECHNICOLOR®  
**Cooper** WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS including "Best Picture"  
15TH & DOUGLAS 348-2858  
2 & 8 P.M. **MY FAIR LADY**  
AUDREY HEPBURN REX HARRISON  
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S **THE SOUND OF MUSIC**  
starring JULIE ANDREWS Academy Award Winner "Best Actress"  
2 & 8 P.M.  
FOR RESERVATIONS for these Omaha Cooper Theatres call 432-7571; Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30-4:30 Mon. through Fri.



# Housing For Aged Said Possible

Tom Carroll, Better Lincoln Committee executive director, told a large audience Tuesday that the city has all the tools necessary to provide its older citizens with first-rate low cost housing.

Carroll informed a luncheon group, comprised of committee members, city officials and others that the major tool, the Lincoln Housing Authority, has under state law all of the power of the Hall County Housing Authority, which operates Grand Island's nationally known Golden Age Village.

He said that all that is needed to enter into a housing project is a required referendum of the people.

Carroll quoted Verne Pangborn, state hospital division director, as saying that Lincoln could use 700 units of senior citizen housing today.

A picture presentation of a Lincoln delegation's tour of the Golden Age Village was shown to the audience.

Included on the tour were Mayor Dean Petersen; Charles Seale, city superintendent of building inspection; Rev. Carroll Lemon; representatives of the University of Nebraska and the Lincoln Homebuilders, and committee members Carroll and Charles Arnold.

The Grand Island project has cost \$1.75 million to date. All funds have come from the Public Housing Administration (PHA), and includes some land donated by the Hall County Housing Authority.

The complex includes 50 units of one-story apartments housing 66 people, an 80 unit high-rise apartment, still not completed, which will house 110, a nursing home, hospital and a community hospital.

Rentals range from \$30-45 for one-story units and as low as \$30 a month for a high-rise apartment, with \$125-150 the average cost for nursing home facilities.

Carroll noted that the PHA will pay 100% of the cost for land and construction, plus annual contributions to hold rentals within reach of low-income families and lone persons.

Operating expenses and payments in lieu of taxes for municipal services are paid from rentals.

## ADVERTISEMENT

# PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms...ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do...and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

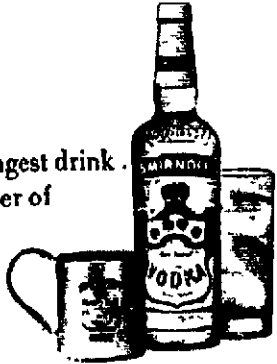
Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge—small, easy-to-take tablets...special sizes for children and adults.

# NEW DRINK



# SMIRNOFF® MULE

**It swings!** Try the swingiest drink. Since Smirnoff invented vodka. Jigger of Smirnoff over ice. Add juice of 1/4 lime. Fill Mule mug or glass with 7-Up® to your taste. *Delicious!* It leaves you breathless®



SMIRNOFF VODKA 40 & 50 PROOF. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. STE. PIERRE SMIRNOFF FLS. DIV. OF HEUBLEIN, HARTFORD, CT.

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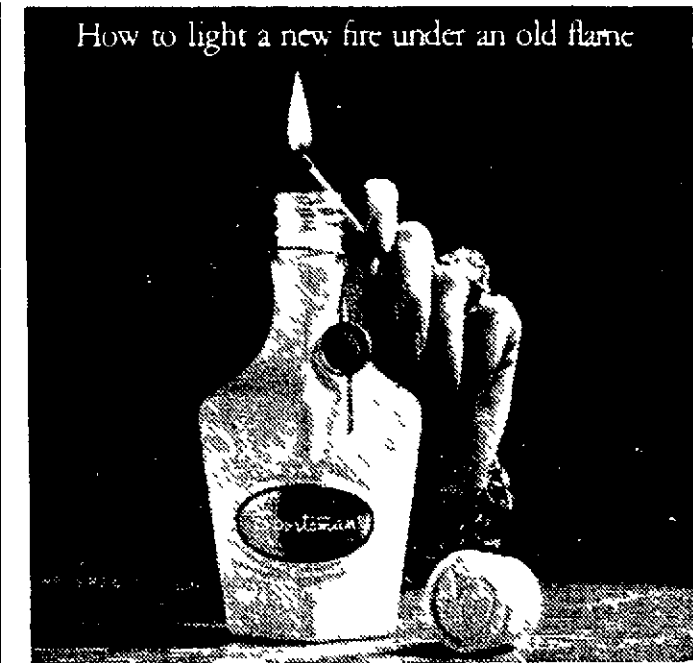
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How to light a new fire under an old flame

Giving him Sportsman Cologne is a little bit like his giving you chocolates. Wonderful, but a trifle selfish. For, when you give him Sportsman he usually changes just a touch. Maybe takes the plunge and buys a racing sloop. Or, tells the boss he won't move to Cut Bank, Montana. Definitely becomes more unpredictable. But, is it what Sportsman does to him, or to you? Who cares? Have him splash on some Sportsman and watch the fireworks. Hint: for the most fabulous free men's fragrance offer in history, see us today.



**Sportsman®**  
Scented new scent of the stars  
In the laboratory flask with the humming horn  
Richard Hoffman® New York • London • Paris

# RUPPERT

Revall Pharmacy

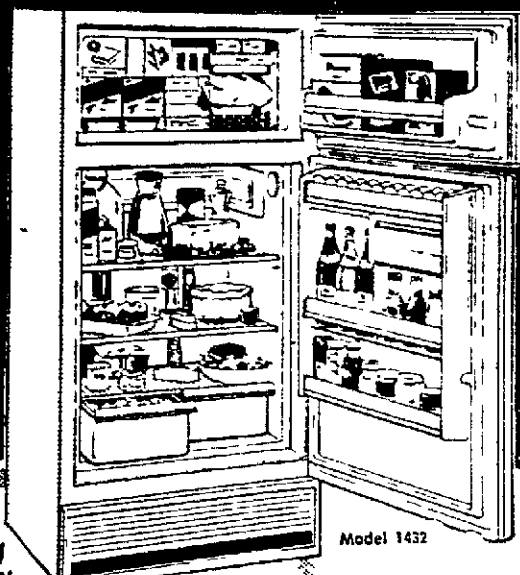
13th at "N"

435-2913

## Train Travelers

United Nations (U.N.) new U.N. statistical yearbook people travel by rail in Japan reports. The Soviet Union was than any other country, the second.

# SENSATIONAL VALUE! BIG 14 CU. FT. 2-DOOR NORGE Refrigerator-Freezer



NOW ONLY

# \$229

YEARS FROM NOW YOU'LL BE GLAD IT'S A... NORGE

## AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING IN REFRIGERATOR SECTION

- Big separate freezer holds 116 lbs of frozen food
- Convenient deep storage space in both doors
- "Quick-Serve" butter and egg storage

Available in rich Coppertone exterior at

**NO EXTRA COST!**

**LIMITED SUPPLY—ACT NOW!**

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Lincoln's Largest Exclusive Appliance Store

11th & M

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Front 1965 Sedan de Ville rear 1963 Sedan de Ville

# People on the go...go Cadillac!

If you have considered moving up to Cadillac, vacation time is the perfect time to act. Whether you travel across town or across America, nothing can equal a new or used Cadillac for luxury, comfort, value and performance.

This summer could bring you the greatest motoring pleasure of your life—if you put a Cadillac in your plans. Whether it is one of the twelve exciting new models or one that has seen previous service, you'll enjoy the finest that travel has to offer. With its great performance, unsurpassed comfort and ease of handling, a Cadillac lets you

put in a full day at the wheel and still feel relaxed. And this same easy going makes the supermarket run a pleasure instead of a chore. The one place to purchase a Cadillac, regardless of model or year, is at your authorized Cadillac dealer's. His experience has made him an expert counselor on luxury car motoring. Visit him real soon.

Standard of the World



SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S FINE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CADILLACS

# VANICE PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC.

12TH & Q

LINCOLN, NEBR.



# Miller & Paine

DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY  
AT THE CROSSROADS OF NEBRASKALAND



# FATHER IS SPECIAL... JADE EAST IS TOO!

Give Father the exotic fragrance of the orient, colognes, after shave, soap, powder or deodorant. Swank presents the exhilarating elegance of Jade East. After Shave, 2.50 and 3.50; Cologne, \$3 and 4.50; Stick deodorant 1.75; Spray deodorant 2.50. All items plus tax.

TOILET GOODS, FIRST FLOOR DOWNTOWN. MAIL LEVEL GATEWAY



COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS WITH GIFT PURCHASES TOO!



# Housing For Aged Said Possible

Tom Carroll, Better Lincoln Committee executive director, told a large audience Tuesday that the city has all the tools necessary to provide its older citizens with first-rate low cost housing.

Carroll informed a luncheon group, comprised of committee members, city officials and others that the major tool, the Lincoln Housing Authority, has under state law all of the power of the Hall County Housing Authority, which operates Grand Island's nationally known Golden Age Village.

He said that all that is needed to enter into a housing project is a required referendum of the people.

Carroll quoted Verne Pangborn, state hospital division director, as saying that Lincoln could use 700 units of senior citizen housing today.

A picture presentation of a Lincoln delegation's tour of the Golden Age Village was shown to the audience.

Included on the tour were Mayor Dean Petersen; Charles Seale, city superintendent of building inspection; Rev. Carroll Lemon; representatives of the University of Nebraska and the Lincoln Homebuilders, and committee members Carroll and Charles Arnold.

The Grand Island project has cost \$1.75 million to date. All funds have come from the Public Housing Administration (PHA), and includes some land donated by the Hall County Housing Authority.

The complex includes 50 units of one-story apartments housing 66 people; an 80 unit high-rise apartment, still not completed, which will house 110; a nursing home, hospital and a community hospital.

Rentals range from \$30-45 for one-story units and as low as \$30 a month for a high-rise apartment, with \$125-150 the average cost for nursing home facilities.

Carroll noted that the PHA will pay 100% of the cost for land and construction, plus annual contributions to hold rentals within reach of low-income families and lone persons.

Operating expenses and payments in lieu of taxes for municipal services are paid from rentals.

## ADVERTISEMENT

# PIN-WORMS A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms...tiny parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do...and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly and easily. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge...small, easy-to-take tablets...special sizes for children and adults.



## NEW OFFICERS TAKE OVER

New presidents of the Disabled American Veterans and the auxiliary were installed Tuesday night. They are Chapter Commander James L. Fisher, left, and Mrs. Jim Chingas, auxiliary commander. (Star Photo.)

## IN THE RECORD BOOK

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Charles Flansburg, 4020 So. 36th, June 15, 1965, \$19.50.  
Mary Denny, 938 D, June 15, 1965, \$19.50.  
Donald James Knoch, Manhattan, Kan. 23, Joyce Jean Edwards, 714 So. 17th, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.  
B. C. Vest, Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.  
Virginia Lettier, Omaha, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.  
Dennis Kamprath, 3211 D, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.  
Rebecca Schneider, 338 F, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.  
Robert E. Reynolds, Fairbury, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.  
Jeanne Wells, 4326 Madison, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.  
Ronald N. Markey, 1602 So. 23rd, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.  
Donna Jean Goff, 2735 Alpha, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.

**BIRTHS**  
St. Elizabeth Hospital  
BESS—Arlene and Mrs. Wallace (Nancy Clark), 2020 Smith, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.  
HARRIS—Mr. and Mrs. James (Judith Profit), 823 So. 29th, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.  
HINZE—Mr. and Mrs. John (Janice Crosby), 206 D, Huskerville, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.  
OBIONIA—Mr. and Mrs. Setun (Josephine Adibe), 1505 S, June 14, 1965, \$17.00.

**Bryan Memorial Hospital**  
HUBER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Judith Quam), 3736 Vine, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.  
KNIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Beverly Wood), 620 No. 34th, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.  
Lincoln General Hospital  
WILSON—L. and Mrs. Kennedy (Kathy Emich), 6473 Walker Drive, LAFB, June 15, 1965, \$17.00.

**DIVORCES**  
Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Walter W. West from Mary Lou West, married Sept. 4, 1964, in Lincoln.

**MUNICIPAL COURT**  
Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Thomas J. McManus. State cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

**CHY**  
INSTALL WATER CONDITIONER WITHOUT HAVING REGULAR WATER CONDITIONING—Kenneth L. Hansen, 630 No. 44th, fined \$25.

**LIQUOR COMMISSION**  
Denied a retail off sale beer license to Phyllis Ann Schmitz of Hastings.  
Denied a retail on and off sale beer license to Kin Arthur, Inc. of Omaha.  
Denied a retail Class C liquor license to W & M, Inc. of Sidney.

**RAILWAY COMMISSION**  
Granted the American Business Inc. of Omaha authority to reduce passenger fares between Omaha and most U.S. Highway 30 points west of Grand Island and between Winnebago and intermediate points to Sioux City, Iowa.  
Set July 13 hearing on a motion for rehearing by the Burlington Railroad on its application to establish reduced rates on feed grains.  
Set Aug. 2 hearing on an application by the Burlington Railroad for authority to combine its station agencies at Western and Dayton.  
Set July 1 hearing on an application by the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. of Omaha to revise its message toll tariff.

**NEW CORPORATIONS**  
Sacred Heart Church, Brady; the Rev. Robert Warner of Gothenburg, Miles McCullough and Howard Scott of Brady, Leo Keating of Chappell and John Paschang of Grand Island; non-profit.  
J-K Chevrolet Pontiac Buick, Inc., Kimball; John Bauman of Cheyenne, Wyo. and M. Kelly Castleberry of Kimball; \$200,000.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
(Approximate sale price taken from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

John H. Fritsch & w to Francis V. Nungesser & w, L 9, B 20, Park Manor, \$19,500.  
Herbert Bros. to Charles Stanek & w, L 8, B 10, Eastborough Fourth Addn., \$17,000.  
Evelina M. Pierson to Roger L. Hesson & w, L 4, B 5, First Addn., \$13,000.  
William L. French & Charles P. French to Charles J. Marquardt, pt sec 25, twp 10, ra 7, \$12,500.  
William L. French & Charles P. French to William C. Smith, pt sec 25, twp 10, ra 7, \$12,500.  
Paul Goetowski & w to Clark Kent Curtis & w, L 10 & pt L 11, B 2, Pleasant Hill, \$21,500.  
Norman C. Walbrecht & w to Richard A. Cruickshank & w, L 10, B 2, Crestview, \$17,000.

**BUILDING PERMITS**  
Gerald Herndon, new residence and garage, 140 Eastridge, \$14,324.  
John Schlaphoff, re-side residence, 3434 So. 20th, \$1,000.  
Krueger Construction Co., new residence and garage, 7221 No. Hazelwood, \$15,294.  
Mrs. Cornelius Gant, alter office, 1614 N. \$1,000.  
Ed Pavelka, new residence and garage, 1526 No. 37th, \$12,730.  
Lowe Bros., Inc., new residence and garage, 7231 Garland, \$11,100.  
Walter McCorkle, addition to residence, 1404 No. 45th, \$1,500.

**FIRE CALLS**  
Tuesday  
8:52 a.m., 50th and O, reusicator call for child injured in automobile accident, child taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital.  
5:24 p.m., 225 Leitchon, person choking on food, taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital.  
8:35 p.m., 5030 Linden, party locked out of house, assisted.

## Loan To India

New Delhi, India (P)—Britain agreed to give India five million pounds—\$14 million—first installment of a 30 million pound (\$84 million) loan promised for the current fiscal year.

Miller & Paine  
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY  
AT THE CROSSROADS OF NEBRASKALAND



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JADE EAST IS TOO!

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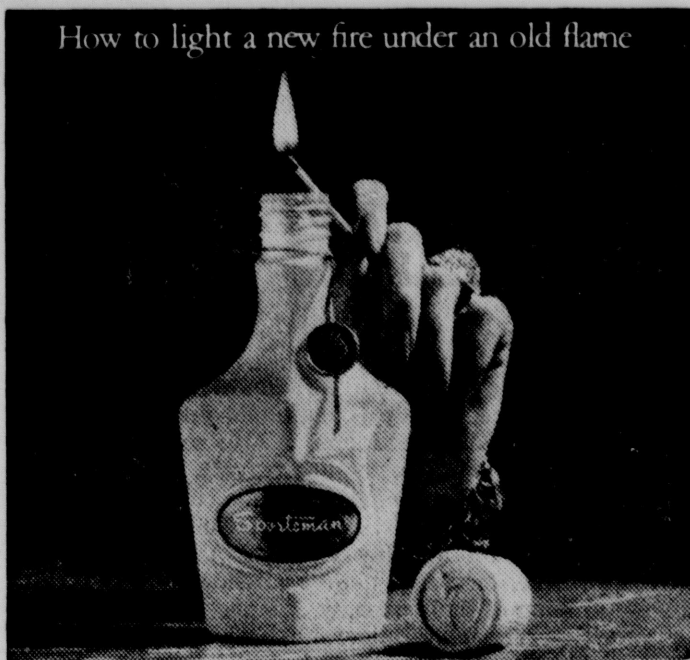
Several people appeared in opposition Tuesday at a public hearing on the application.

Residents of the area contended that the plant would decrease the value of their properties, would deface the appearance of that route into Lincoln, and the area in ques-

tion would be contaminated with smoke and fumes from the plant.

Phil Sidles, attorney for Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, also opposed the zone change, saying, "I'm not objecting to business coming into Lincoln, only to where it is locating."

Norm Krivosha, attorney for the applicants, argued that the fact that none of the opponents seemed to be aware of the existence of other similar plants within the Lincoln area is significant in proving that they do not create the problems alleged.

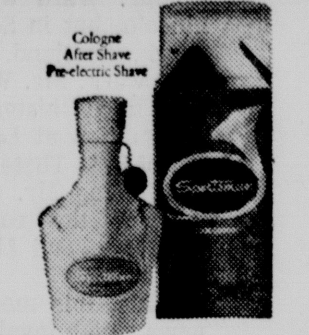


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Hint: for the most fabulous free men's fragrance offer in history, see us today.



**Sportsman**  
Spirited new scents of the series  
In the laboratory flask with the hunting horn  
Richard Hudnut® New York • London • Paris

## RUPPERT

Rexall Pharmacy

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Front, 1965 Sedan de Ville; rear, 1963 Sedan de Ville.

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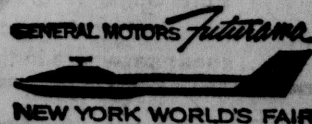
Standard of the World  Cadillac

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER'S FINE SELECTION OF NEW AND USED CADILLACS

VANICE PONTIAC-CADILLAC, INC.

12TH & Q

LINCOLN, NEBR.

GENERAL MOTORS  **Futurama**  
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

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**It swings!** Try the swiftest drink since Smirnoff invented vodka. Jigger of Smirnoff over ice. Add juice of ¼ lime. Fill Mule mug or glass with 7-Up® to your taste. Delicious! It leaves you breathless®



SMIRNOFF VODKA 40 & 100 PROOF. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. STE. PIERRE SMIRNOFF FILLS, DIV. OF HEUBLEIN, HARTFORD, CT.





# June Wedding NEWS

of the suburban areas

The marriage of Miss Nancy Schwanebeck of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Schwanebeck of Plainview, and the late Mr. Schwanebeck, to A.C. John Hornbeek, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeek of Winter Park, Fla., was solemnized Sunday afternoon, June 6, at the Lincoln Air Force Base chapel. The lines of the service were read by Capt. George L. Kendall, chaplain, in the presence of members of the family and friends.

Miss Judy Schwanebeck of Plainview, was her sister's maid of honor and wore a

daytime frock of white polished cotton with a matching head bow. Her shoulder corsage was fashioned of pink roses.

Serving as best man was John Criswell of Winter Park, Fla.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Richard Byrd, the bride chose for her wedding a sheath of white lace over taffeta. The long-sleeved bodice was designed with a V neckline, detailed with a single satin rose, and her small pillbox cap was veiled with illusion. She carried a modern arrangement of pink roses and greenery.

The bridegroom is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

If you are wondering what has happened to all the youngsters in suburbia—we suggest you take a look around the nearest swimming pool. You'll find them there—practicing for the next morning's lesson or just having a good time.

Many of the parents are thankful for the nearby pool because it gives them time to prepare for the luncheon guests, the dinner guests, and for the weekend visitors.

## COTNER TERRACE

And to begin the list of guests we will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haral for some news. Mr. and Mrs. Haral were the host couple Monday noon, when they honored the departing Rev. and Mrs. James Cunningham. The Rev. and Mrs. Cunningham left late Monday for their new

home in Chicago where the Rev. Cunningham has accepted a new ministerial post. Also joining the foursome at the farewell luncheon were Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Murock.

Leaving for their home on Monday, after a three-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Montgomery, were Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, and Michael. The weekend visitors are residents of Kansas City, Mo.

On Sunday the five Montgomerys were evening dinner guests of another Lincoln family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Montgomery and their three children. Joining the now "10 Montgomerys" at dinner were Mrs. Mel Montgomery's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Dally.

## SUNNYSIDE ACRES

Social news from the Sunnyside Acres area also includes some news of dining guests.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown Jr., were three of Mrs. Brown's close relatives. The first guest to mention was her mother, Mrs. Jim Shaw of Fairfield; her grandmother, Mrs. Norma Roberts of California; and her brother, Lloyd Shaw, who is currently stationed in Denver, Colo.

# TALK

around the town

Here it is—the middle of June, the month of brides, commencement ceremonies—and vacations. It also seems to be the month of guests—and travels.

But let's go back to the college commencements—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sidles returned on Monday from Appleton, Wis., where, on Sunday, they attended the graduation of their nephew, Michael Ward, from Lawrenceville University.

Mr. Ward will spend the summer in Lincoln, but in September will go to Edinburgh, Scotland, where he will do graduate work. Mr. Ward, who received his degree in art history, is president of the Art Association at Lawrenceville, and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Sidles in Appleton for the commencement ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Burgett of Chicago.

Just this moment we learned of more news which involves the Sidles family—and it has to do with the arrival on June 8, of Thomas Schoeff Bowman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bowman of Denver.

Mrs. Bowman, as you doubtless remember, is the former Shirley Sidles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sidles. Thomas, Jr., by the way, has an older sister, Beverly—and a brother, David.

When we mentioned June brides a few paragraphs ago we had in mind Miss Peggy Stenten whose marriage to John Colwell will be solemnized on Saturday evening.

Miss Stenten was complimented on Monday evening when Miss Sarah Davie, Miss Sally Wilson, and Miss Janice Hurd were supper and shower hostesses at the home of Miss Davie.

And on Thursday the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. William F. Stenten will be luncheon hostesses at their home when they entertain Miss Stenten's bridal attendants.

The last of the courtesies will be the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. William E. Colwell of Hay Springs will preside on Friday evening at Hotel Cornhusker when they honor their son and Miss Stenten. The guest list will include the members of the families and the bridal party.

If our memory serves us well we also mentioned guests back in the beginning, so now we'll tell you that Ms. and Mrs. Richard N. Foreman (Pauline Reynolds—AOPI at Nebraska) and their children, Rick and Cindy, have come from San Jose, Calif., and are spending several days as the guests of Mr. Foreman's mother, Mrs. Alwin G. Amos, and Mr. Amos.

The visitors will start for home during the weekend, but plan to stop in Estes Park, Colo., where they will be the guests of Mr. Foreman's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Venner. Mr. and Mrs. Venner, incidentally, also are to host and hostess at a reunion of the Magee family which means that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magee and their family, and Mrs. Woodrow Magee and her daughter, Kitty, also will be in Estes Park.

And mention of Mrs. Woodrow Magee reminds that her daughter, Ann, will be leaving on Monday to join a tour of college students for a summer in Europe.

## Square Dance

The Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council will sponsor another in its summer series of dances Saturday night at the Antelope Park pavilion.

## Outdoor Beauty Hint

Remember to surround yourself with an aura of loveliness whenever you venture out on the beach, on the golf course, or anywhere in the outdoors. Wear a shady hat and sunglasses, and protect your complexion from the harsh rays of the sun by smoothing on a film of oil of Olay under your make-up each day.

... Margaret Merrill

**TEENS SUMMER BEAUTY COURSE**

Why not learn to be beautiful and have fun doing it.

- Skin Care • Hair • Wardrobe • Figure Control • Beauty in Motion

Special **\$18.00**

**Nancy Childs**

MODELING SCHOOL

1301 J St. 435-2502

## COED had chapel ceremony

In the candlelighted chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening, June 15, the marriage of Miss Judith Lee Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce H. Knapp, to Gary Don Harris, son of Mrs. Al Fenning of Scottsbluff, was solemnized in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends. The Rev. Francis A. Belote read the lines of the 7 o'clock service, and Max Bunker, organist, played the wedding music.

The maid of honor and her sister's only attendant was Miss Patricia Knapp who was frocked in powder blue silk in the daytime length with matching jacket. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Ralph Mulford of Grand Junction, Colo., served Mr. Harris as best man, and seating the guests were Joseph Steele of Omaha, and Richard E. Knapp, brother of the bride.

The bride chose for her wedding an ensemble of white Italian silk in the after-five length and complemented by a matching Chanel jacket. White feathered carnations formed her colonial bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, both graduates of the University of Nebraska and students at the College of Medicine in Omaha, will spend the summer months on externship in St. Paul, Minn., returning to Omaha in August. The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Harris is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

## Officers Are Installed

Mrs. Edith Holman was installed as the new president of the Career Women of Lincoln, at the group's recent dinner-meeting at the Clayton House.

Other new officers of the

group are Miss Helene Holmberg, vice president; Miss Rose Moravec, secretary; Miss Frances Anderson, treasurer; Stella Duncan and Mrs. Vie Heronymous, directors.

**YOU NEED SUGAR**

**Sugar is Instant Energy...**

GW Pure Sugar is grown, refined and consumed in America by Americans. You cannot buy a finer sugar anywhere in the world!

**NOW...**

More of everything

in sizes 3 to 7

in Simon's

Boys' Shops

Visit our EXPANDED Boys' Shops for your wee man, Downtown & Gateway... illustrated, some of the many handsomely tailored sport shirts and knit shirts available in sizes 3 to 7.

2.50 to 3.98

by **KAYNEE**

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## FATHER IS SPECIAL

## GIVE HIM GIFTS FROM B.V.D.

**B.V.D. SOCKS**  
Sizes 10 to 13

Choose B.V.D. socks for the man on your list. A wide selection to please any man.

**Tri-Support hose**... 100% stretch nylon in-laid with rubber support for comfort all day long. **1.69**

**Famous Gold Cup**... 75% brushed orlon, 25% nylon crew sock. **\$1**

**Executive Rib Sock**... 100% nylon over the calf rib, no garter needed. **\$1**

**Banlon (Shown)**... Stretch nylon with ravel resistant top, neat links and ribs. **79c**

**Cotton Argyles and Fancies, and Crews.** **59c**

## Belfast Dress Shirts

No need to pamper this style-setter of 100% Belfast cotton by B.V.D.! Wash and dry these no-iron dress shirts any way you choose. These SANFORIZED PLUS B.V.D. BELFAST cotton dress shirts are available in all popular collar styles... each with satisfaction guarantee. Why pay more for dress shirts with only half the quality of a genuine B.V.D. Belfast? And, if you're not completely satisfied... B.V.D. will refund your full purchase price! Sizes 14½ to 17.

Long Sleeve **3.99**

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# June Wedding NEWS

The marriage of Miss Nancy Schwanebeck of Lincoln, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Schwanebeck of Plainview, and the late Mr. Schwanebeck, to A.2C John Hornbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbeck of Winter Park, Fla., was solemnized Sunday afternoon, June 6, at the Lincoln Air Force Base chapel. The lines of the service were read by Capt. George L. Kendall, chaplain, in the presence of members of the family and friends.

Miss Judy Schwanebeck of Plainview, was her sister's maid of honor and wore a

daytime frock of white polished cotton with a matching head bow. Her shoulder corsage was fashioned of pink roses.

Serving as best man was John Criswell of Winter Park, Fla.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Richard Byrd, the bride chose for her wedding a sheath of white lace over taffeta. The long-sleeved bodice was designed with a V neckline, detailed with a single satin rose, and her small pillbox cap was veiled with illusion. She carried a modern arrangement of pink roses and greenery.

The bridegroom is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

## of the suburban areas

home in Chicago where the Rev. Cunningham has accepted a new ministerial post. Also joining the foursome at the farewell luncheon were Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Murdock.

Leaving for their home on Monday, after a three-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Montgomery, were Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, and Michael. The weekend visitors are residents of Kansas City, Mo.

On Sunday the five Montgomerys were evening dinner guests of another Lincoln family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Montgomery and their three children. Joining the now "10 Montgomerys" at dinner were Mrs. Mel Montgomery's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Dally.

### SUNNYSIDE ACRES

Social news from the Sunnyside Acres area also includes some news of dining guests.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown Jr., were three of Mrs. Brown's close relatives. The first guest to mention was her mother, Mrs. Jim Shaw of Fairfield; her grandmother, Mrs. Norma Roberts of California; and her brother, Lloyd Shaw, who is currently stationed in Denver, Colo.

## TALK

### around the town

Here it is—the middle of June, the month of brides, commencement ceremonies—and vacations. It also seems to be the month of guests—and travels.

But let's go back to the college commencements—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sidles returned on Monday from Appleton, Wis., where, on Sunday, they attended the graduation of their nephew, Michael Ward, from Lawrenceville University.

Mr. Ward will spend the summer in Lincoln, but in September will go to Edinburgh, Scotland, where he will do graduate work. Mr. Ward, who received his degree in art history, is president of the Art Association at Lawrenceville, and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Sidles in Appleton for the commencement ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Burgert of Chicago.

Just this moment we learned of more news which involves the Sidles family—and it has to do with the arrival on June 8, of Thomas Schoeff Bowman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Bowman of Denver.

Mrs. Bowman, as you doubtless remember, is the former Shirley Sidles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sidles. Thomas, Jr., by the way, has an older sister, Beverly—and a brother, David.

When we mentioned June brides a few paragraphs ago we had in mind Miss Peggy Stenten whose marriage to John Colwell will be solemnized on Saturday evening.

Miss Stenten was complimented on Monday evening when Miss Sarah Davie, Miss Sally Wilson, and Miss Janice Hurd were supper and shower hostesses at the home of Miss Davie.

And on Thursday the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. William F. Stenten will be luncheon hostesses at their home when they entertain Miss Stenten's bridal attendants.

If you are wondering what has happened to all the youngsters in suburbia—we suggest you take a look around the nearest swimming pool. You'll find them there—practicing for the next morning's lesson or just having a good time.

Many of the parents are thankful for the nearby pool because it gives them time to prepare for the luncheon guests, the dinner guests, and for the weekend visitors.

### COTNER TERRACE

And to begin the list of guests we will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haral for some news. Mr. and Mrs. Haral were the host couple Monday noon, when they honored the departing Rev. and Mrs. James Cunningham. The Rev. and Mrs. Cunningham left late Monday for their new

The last of the courtesies will be the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. William E. Colwell of Hay Springs will preside on Friday evening at Hotel Cornhusker when they honor their son and Miss Stenten. The guest list will include the members of the families and the bridal party.

If our memory serves us well we also mentioned guests back in the beginning, so now we'll tell you that Ms. and Mrs. Richard N. Foreman (Pauline Reynolds—AOPI at Nebraska) and their children, Rick and Cindy, have come from San Jose, Calif., and are spending several days as the guests of Mr. Foreman's mother, Mrs. Alwin G. Amos, and Mr. Amos.

The visitors will start for home during the weekend, but plan to stop in Estes Park, Colo., where they will be the guests of Mr. Foreman's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Venner. Mr. and Mrs. Venner, incidentally, also are to host and hostess at a reunion of the Magee family which means that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magee and their family, and Mrs. Woodrow Magee and her daughter, Kitty, also will be in Estes Park.

And mention of Mrs. Woodrow Magee reminds that her daughter, Ann, will be leaving on Monday to join a tour of college students for a summer in Europe.

## COED had chapel ceremony

In the candlelighted chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening, June 15, the marriage of Miss Judith Lee Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce H. Knapp, to Gary Don Harris, son of Mrs. Al Fenning of Scottsbluff, was solemnized in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends. The Rev. Francis A. Belote read the lines of the 7 o'clock service, and Max Bunker, organist, played the wedding music.

The maid of honor and her sister's only attendant was Miss Patricia Knapp who was frocked in powder blue silk in the daytime length with matching jacket. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

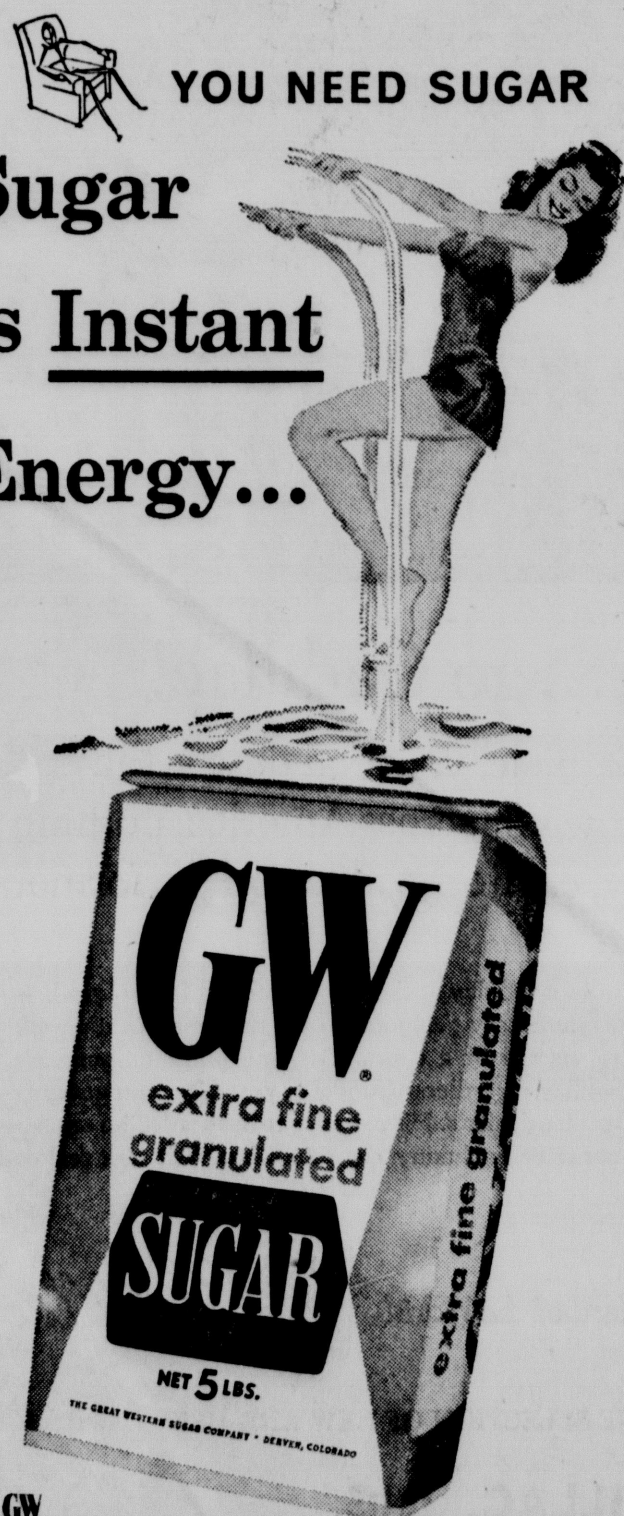
Ralph Mulford of Grand Junction, Colo., served Mr. Harris as best man, and seating the guests were Joseph Steele of Omaha, and Richard E. Knopp, brother of the bride.

The bride chose for her wedding an ensemble of white Italian silk in the after-five length and complemented by a matching Chanel jacket. White feathered carnations formed her colonial bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, both graduates of the University of Nebraska and students at the College of Medicine in Omaha, will spend the summer months on externship in St. Paul, Minn., returning to Omaha in August. The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Harris is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

## Officers Are Installed

Mrs. Edith Holman was installed as the new president of the Career Women of Lincoln, at the group's recent dinner-meeting at the Clayton House. Other new officers of the group are Miss Helene Holmberg, vice president; Miss Rose Moravec, secretary; Miss Frances Anderson, treasurer; Stella Duncan and Mrs. Vie Heronymous, directors.



GW Pure Sugar is grown, refined and consumed in America by Americans. You cannot buy a finer sugar anywhere in the world!

## NOW ...

More of everything in sizes 3 to 7 in Simon's Boys' Shops

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2.50 to 3.98

by KAYNEE

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Miller's BUDGET STORE DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

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## FATHER IS SPECIAL

### GIVE HIM GIFTS FROM B.V.D.

B.V.D. SOCKS Sizes 10 to 13

Choose B.V.D. socks for the man on your list. A wide selection to please any man.

Tri-Support hose ... 100% stretch nylon in-laid with rubber support for comfort all day long. 1.69

Famous Gold Cup ... 75% brushed orlon, 25% nylon crew sock. \$1

Executive Rib Sock ... 100% nylon over the calf rib, no garter needed. \$1

Banlon (Shown) ... Stretch nylon with ravel resistant top, neat links and ribs. 79c

Cotton Argyles and Fancies, and Crews. 59c

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## Outdoor Beauty Hint

Remember to surround yourself with an aura of loveliness whenever you venture out on the beach, on the golf course, or anywhere in the outdoors. Wear a shady hat and sunglasses, and protect your complexion from the harsh rays of the sun by smoothing on a film of oil of Olay under your make-up each day.

... Margaret Merrill

TEENS SUMMER BEAUTY COURSE Why not learn to be beautiful and have fun doing it. • Skin Care • Hair • Wardrobe • Figure Control • Beauty in Motion Special \$18.00 Nancy Childs MODELING SCHOOL 1301 J St. 435-2502



**MORNING**  
Nebraska Congress of PTA, state board meeting, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

**AFTERNOON**  
Lincoln YWCA art class for girls, 1 o'clock.  
Camp Fire Girls, canoe class, 2 o'clock, Holmes Park lake.

**EVENING**  
Great Books summer series, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Shapiro, "Primer For Poets".  
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock at 2738 South St.  
Nebraska Congress of PTA, state board, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

# ABBY

## organize 'bored' committee

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Six girls in our office go to coffee together twice a day. One girl (I'll call her Trudy) has been having trouble with her husband and for the past year every coffee break has been devoted to listening to Trudy run him down. She says he needs a psychiatrist, is involved with a married woman, etc. She asks us for advice, but never takes it. She continues to live with him and complains daily. At first we were all very sympathetic to Trudy, but our patience has run out and we would like to talk about something else for a change. How can we let her know without hurting her feelings that we are bored with her domestic affairs?

**THE OTHER FIVE**  
DEAR FIVE: Get together and appoint the girl who is closest to Trudy as "Chairman Of The Bored." She should tell Trudy privately that the other girls deserve a break with their coffee, and she should lay off the subject. Trudy should also be advised to take her problem to her clergyman or a marriage counselor if she seriously wants to resolve them. Some people don't really want to DO anything about their problems. They just enjoy talking about them. Trudy could be one, so don't delay.

☆☆☆  
DEAR ABBY: I was a widow for 16 years. I met a man and married him before I knew very much of his ways. I have worn pants around the house and sometimes to work because they are comfortable and convenient. He never objected to my wearing pants until after we were married. Now he is making a big thing about it. I like to do my housework and marketing in pants and always have. When my husband sees me in pants, he acts like a madman and says he won't look at me until I put on a dress. He says I look ridiculous in pants. Abby, I am 52 years old, weigh 140 pounds and am 5'7". I am not fat and I don't wear tight pants. We have had some pretty bad times over this and have almost separated twice because of it. I think if he really loved me he would let me wear pants. He says if I really loved him, I'd wear dresses. I would like your advice.

**LIKES PANTS**  
DEAR LIKES: It is not unusual for a man to want to

be the only one in his family to wear the pants. Let him. It's a small sacrifice to keep the peace.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think an eleven-year-old girl should do to get her allowance raised? My jobs around the house are to make beds, wash dishes, dust, keep my own room clean, set the table, clear the table and

empty the trash. And all for a measly 55c a week. I've talked to my mother about it and she says, "It's all we can afford, honey." Then she drops it. What do you think?

**"K"**  
DEAR "K": I think that you earn your allowance, which is commendable. But if that's all you mother can afford, you ought to drop it, honey.

# WHY

## grow old

Josephine Lowman

Here are a few tips for summer attractiveness.

Hair on the legs is always unsightly. Most women realize this and make removal of superfluous hair a part of their usual grooming routine. However, many women do not worry about hair on the thighs until the season for shorts and swim suits. A recent letter reminded me of this. My reader says that she has not worn shorts or gone swimming for two years because of the hair on her thighs.

There are only four methods of removal; electrolysis (the only permanent method), shaving, a depilatory, and cosmetic wax. Electrolysis should be acceptable except that the hairs on the legs are usually quite numerous. There is a larger area to cover than there is when removing hairs from the face.

**Good Lather**  
I think that shaving or a depilatory are the best techniques for removing hair from the legs. If you shave, be sure to have a good soapy lather and a sharp blade. This will give you a close shave. Forget the idea that this will make the hair grow in thicker and coarser. There is no evidence that this is true, nor is there a scientific reason for this belief.

If the hair on your legs is very coarse and dark you may wish to follow up with leg makeup to minimize the effect of any slight stubble or dark shadow which is left. Today there are excellent waterproof cosmetics which will do this.

There are excellent depilatories. Some melt the hair

away at skin level or slightly below. While shaving is easier and quicker, the use of depilatories has advantages. Since the depilatory melts the hairs they are not so stubby when they grow back. Also it takes longer for them to grow back. At least one depilatory takes only 10 minutes to remove the hair.

**Lighter Lipstick**  
The trend today is toward the lighter shades in lipstick, especially in the summer when we wear more whites and pastels. Some girls and women who have naturally pink lips are leaving lipstick off at times during the summer. The trend is surely toward the more natural look.

However, the lips do need a little sheen or gloss. There is a new petroleum jelly made especially for babies which is splendid for use over lipstick or on lips without artificial color. It is not as greasy as the usual jelly. It also provides protection from the drying effects of the hot summer sun.

Here is a trick to help keep your hair dry when swimming. Pin a piece of chamois cloth (about an inch and a half to two inches wide) around your hairline before putting on your bathing cap. This will soak up the water which comes in around the edges of the cap.

Howland-Swanson

SEMI-ANNUAL

# SHOE SALE

Still a great selection of shoes from our current stocks available at big savings! Flats, mid and high heels included.



- ANDREW GELLER reg. to \$30..... 19.90
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- DeANGELO reg. to \$19..... 13.90 & 14.90
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- BANDOLINO reg. to 14.95..... 10.90
- MATCHING HANDBAGS GREATLY REDUCED

FREDELLE CASUALS

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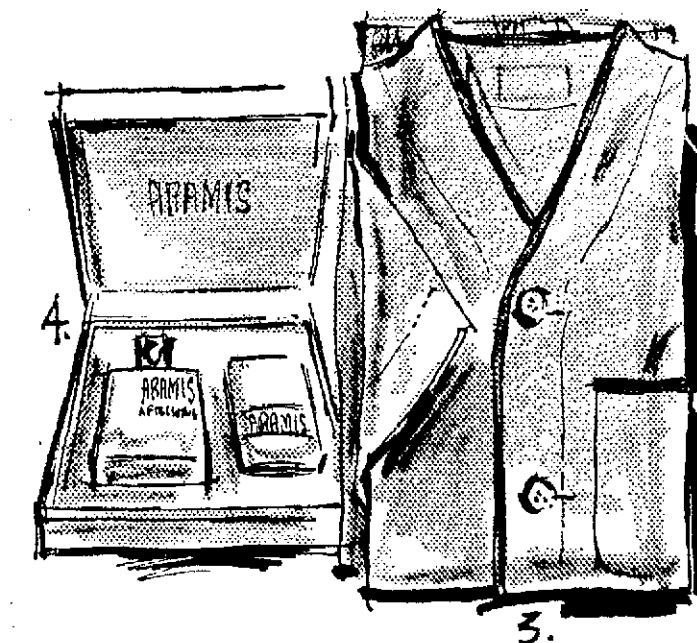
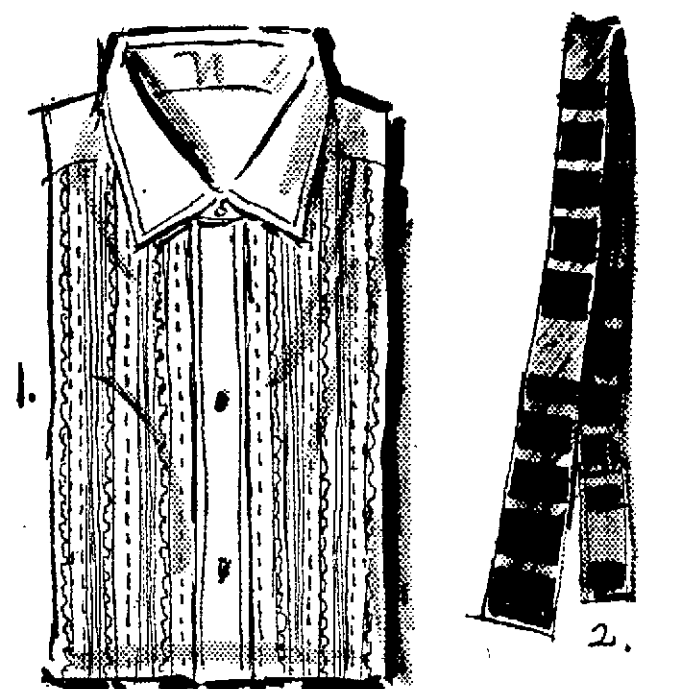
Regularly to 15.95. Thongs, sandals, flats and little heels included in a variety of colors.

All Sales Final!  
No Approvals!

SHOE SALON — STREET FLOOR

Howland-Swanson

(Here's a little Fatherly Advice for June 20th)



(1.) "Dress or Tux" shirt for the individualist.

Embroidered and tucked handsomely for special occasions, 12.50. (2.) Alexander Shield and Emilio Pucci neckties featuring horizontal stripes and masterful colorings, 7.50 to 12.50.

(3.) Summer pajamas in cotton batiste for cool comfort. Short sleeves, short pants. Solid or diamond pattern, M-XL, \$8. (4.) Aramis by Estee Lauder in a Father's Day special package.

3.75 after-shave and \$2 soap . . . both for \$5. Prices plus tax. (5.) Gino Paoli knit shirts.

Fine gauge double knit cotton or wool, short or long sleeves, 16.50 to 32.50. (6.) "Grenadier" polaroid sunglasses by C'bon in black or demiamber, \$15.

MEN'S SHOP — STREET FLOOR

# BRIDGE

## a good slam

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ A Q 9  
♥ A K 5  
♦ A 8 2  
♣ K Q 8 4

**WEST**  
♦ K J 7 4  
♥ 7 6 2  
♦ Q  
♣ 10 9 7 3 2

**EAST**  
♦ 10 8 6 3 2  
♥ 10 9 8 3  
♦ J 10 7 6

**SOUTH**  
♦ 5  
♥ Q J 4  
♦ K 9 5 4 3  
♣ A J 6 5

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass Pass Pass 2 NT  
Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 NT

The bidding:

Opening lead—ten of clubs.

This hand occurred during the European championships of 1961 in the match between Great Britain and Switzerland.

The bidding went as shown when Truscott and Priday held the North-South cards for Britain. The three club bid was conventional, asking North to respond in a four-card (or longer) suit in diamonds, hearts or spades, if he had one.

When North responded three notrump, Priday could tell that Truscott's long suit was clubs, and he therefore quite reasonably jumped to six clubs.

What the outcome would have been if West had led

anything except a trump is hard to say, but West led the ten of clubs, which gave Priday a chance to make the contract.

He took the club with the queen, led a diamond to the king, cashed the A-K-Q of hearts, and then played a diamond towards dummy, this being the position:

**NORTH**  
♦ A Q 9  
♥ A 8  
♦ K 8 4

**WEST**  
♦ K J 7 4  
♣ 9 7 3 2

**EAST**  
Immaterial

**SOUTH**  
♦ 5  
♥ 9 5 4 3  
♣ A J 6

West elected to discard a spade and Priday took the diamond with the ace, cashed the ace of spades, ruffed a spade, and then exited with a diamond. He was now bound to make the rest of the tricks regardless of how the defense chose to play.

Priday would also have made the slam if West had ruffed the diamond in the position shown. In that case, West would have returned a spade or a club. In either event, South would have been forced to take the winning spade finesse.

The slam which Truscott and Priday reached was a really excellent contract that ordinarily would have been made without any of the complications brought on by the 5-0 trump break.

Howland-Swanson

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WHIPPED CREAM

# DRESS SALE

Lucky you! Here's a fresh summer dress scoop of polyester

"whipped cream" served with large savings!

There's cool, smart one and two-piece styles in rainbows

of colors and prints . . . all in misses sizes. Dish

yourself a closet-full of fashion PLUS value during our

"whipped cream" dress sale . . . only 9.90.

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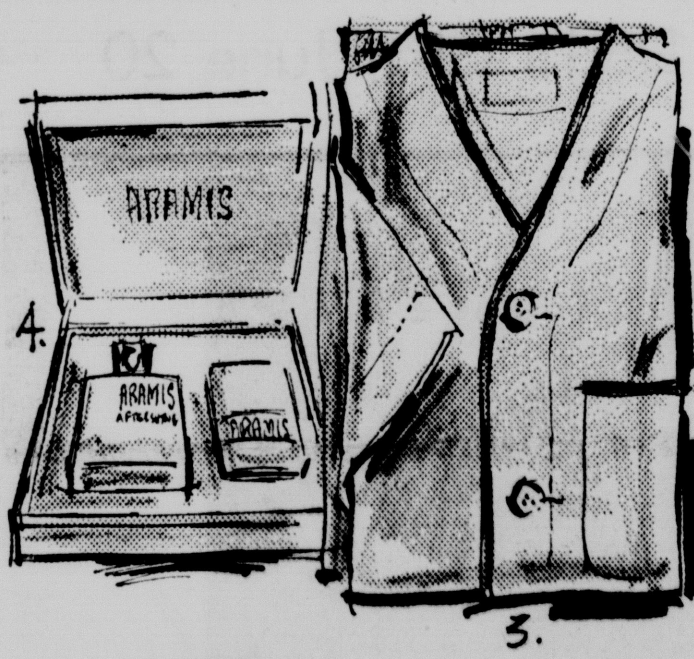


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A J 6

West elected to discard a spade and Priday took the diamond with the ace, cashed the ace of spades, ruffed a spade, and then exited with a diamond. He was now bound to make the rest of the tricks regardless of how the defense chose to play.

Friday would also have made the slam if West had ruffed the diamond in the position shown. In that case, West would have returned a spade or a club. In either event, South would have been forced to take the winning spade finesse.

The slam which Truscott and Priday reached was a really excellent contract that ordinarily would have been made without any of the complications brought on by the 5-0 trump break.

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WHIPPED CREAM  
DRESS  
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Lucky you! Here's a fresh summer dress scoop of polyester  
"whipped cream" served with large savings!  
There's cool, smart one and two-piece styles in rainbows  
of colors and prints . . . all in misses sizes. Dish  
yourself a closet-full of fashion PLUS value during our  
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- CUSTOM CRAFT reg. to \$25..... 16.90
- DeANGELO reg. to \$19..... 13.90 & 14.90
- HILL & DALE reg. to \$20..... 14.90
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- AMANO sling pumps reg. \$19..... 13.90
- TOWN & COUNTRY reg. to 15.95. 7.90 & 10.90
- VANELI reg. to 15.95..... 10.90
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FREDELLE CASUALS  
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# Craft Against Crossing County Lines In Remap

The lone senator absent when the Committee on Committees voted Monday on large nomination and election next year.

The latest twist has resulted in a deepening urban-rural split within the Legislature over reapportionment. Generally, rural lawmakers favor staying within county lines and urban senators support crossing them.

Sen. Cecil L. Craft of North Platte said he strongly opposes establishing new districts that include only parts of counties.

The 13-member committee deadlocked, 6-6, over the question. Another session will be held Wednesday.

"I don't believe in flying in the face of an attorney general's ruling simply to satisfy the whims of a federal district court," said Craft.

"Not only is crossing of county lines prohibited by the State Constitution, but it is bad for the counties involved."

A total of eight plans have been submitted to the committee for review and recommendation. Only two stay within county lines.

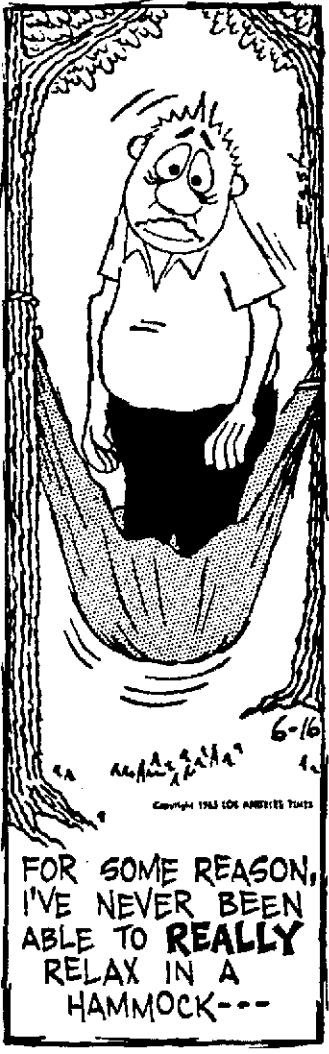
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CARMICHAEL



## POSTCARD by Sten Nilaplano

When I was a moppet, ice was what you skated on in the winter. And what the iceman carried up in great, dripping chunks to put in the icebox in the summer.

("I declare," said my grandma, "it doesn't look like 25 pounds. And he charged a whole dime!")

It has now been determined that you can do a lot more with ice than dropping cubes in an old-fashioned. As has been shown by the Ice Follies which has made a cool mint in the last 30 years.

☆☆☆

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They say: "Will you show us sometime! Please!"

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"Always tell children the truth," says Dr. Spock—or one of the child specialists. I try to follow that. Nothing has frozen around here in the history of man.

I asked the Ice Follies man

if the animal end man ever had accidents. Fell down or something. He said:

"The skating cat has 150 pounds of air pressure inside. To blow talcum powder—it looks like smoke—through the nose. In Boston, it wasn't properly hooked up. The powder exploded inside the cat. When we got Dick out, he looked like a Gerber baby."

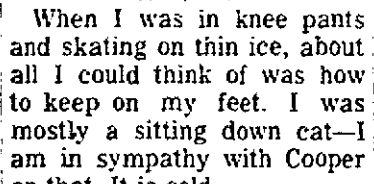
☆☆☆

He said Cooper is six feet, two inches—exactly the right size to play the back end of the cat."

The front end—the man who takes the bows—is Doug Sears.

The Ice Follies man said Cooper and Sears get along just fine. "Great friends," was the way he put it.

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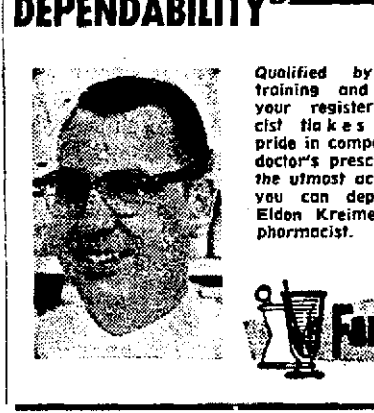
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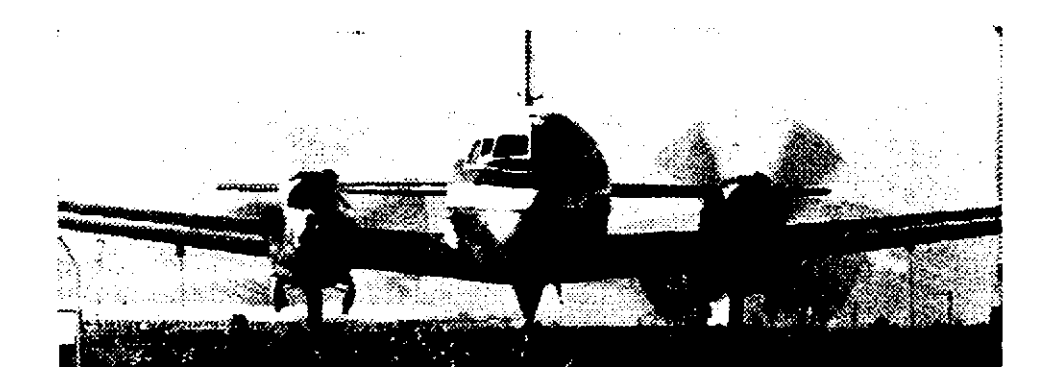
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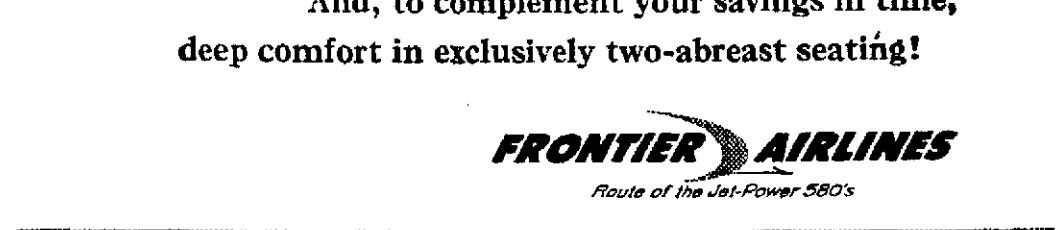
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## ben Simon's tells you about cool-as-mint summer fashions for Dad's Gift, June 20

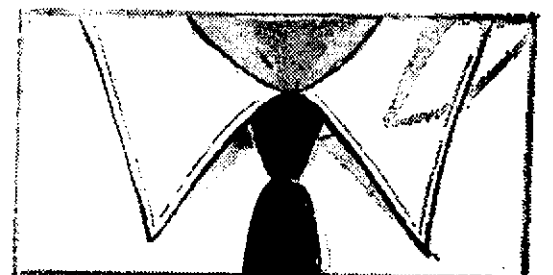
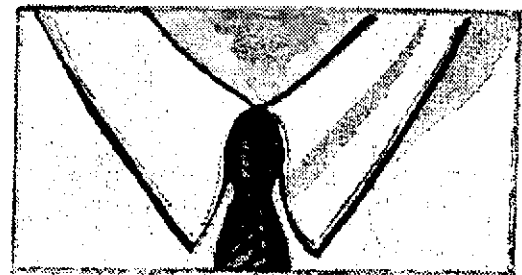
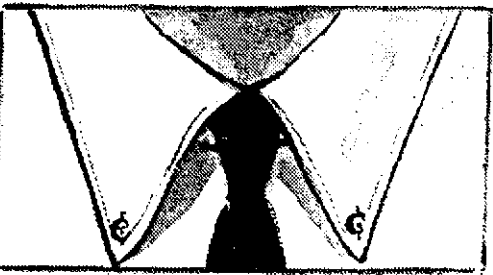


### Ben Hogan slacks with FORTREL

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### ARROW-DECTON

your popular no-iron dress shirt!

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## ben Simon's

GATEWAY & DOWNTOWN



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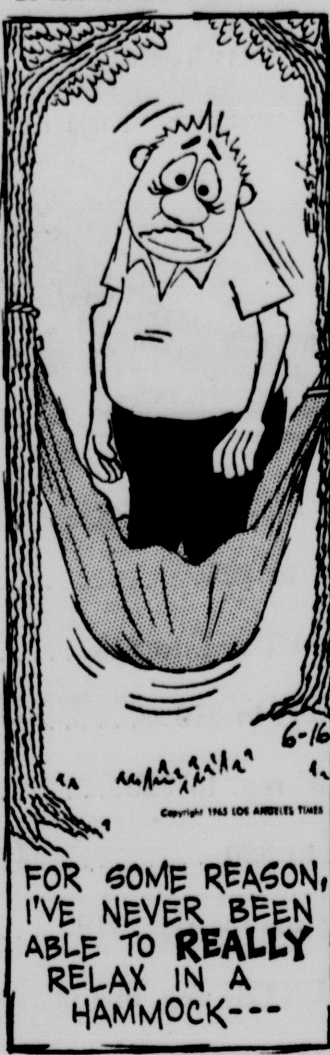
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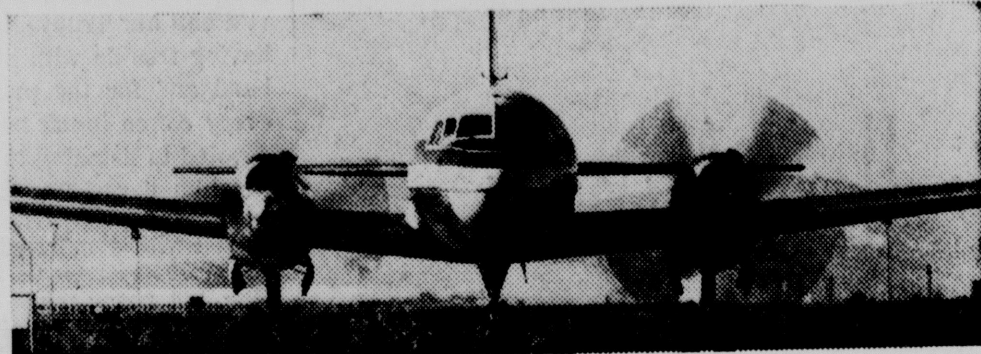
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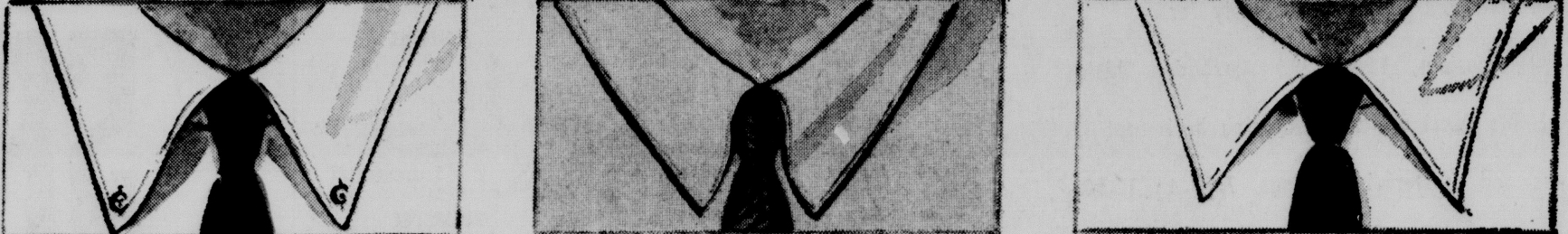
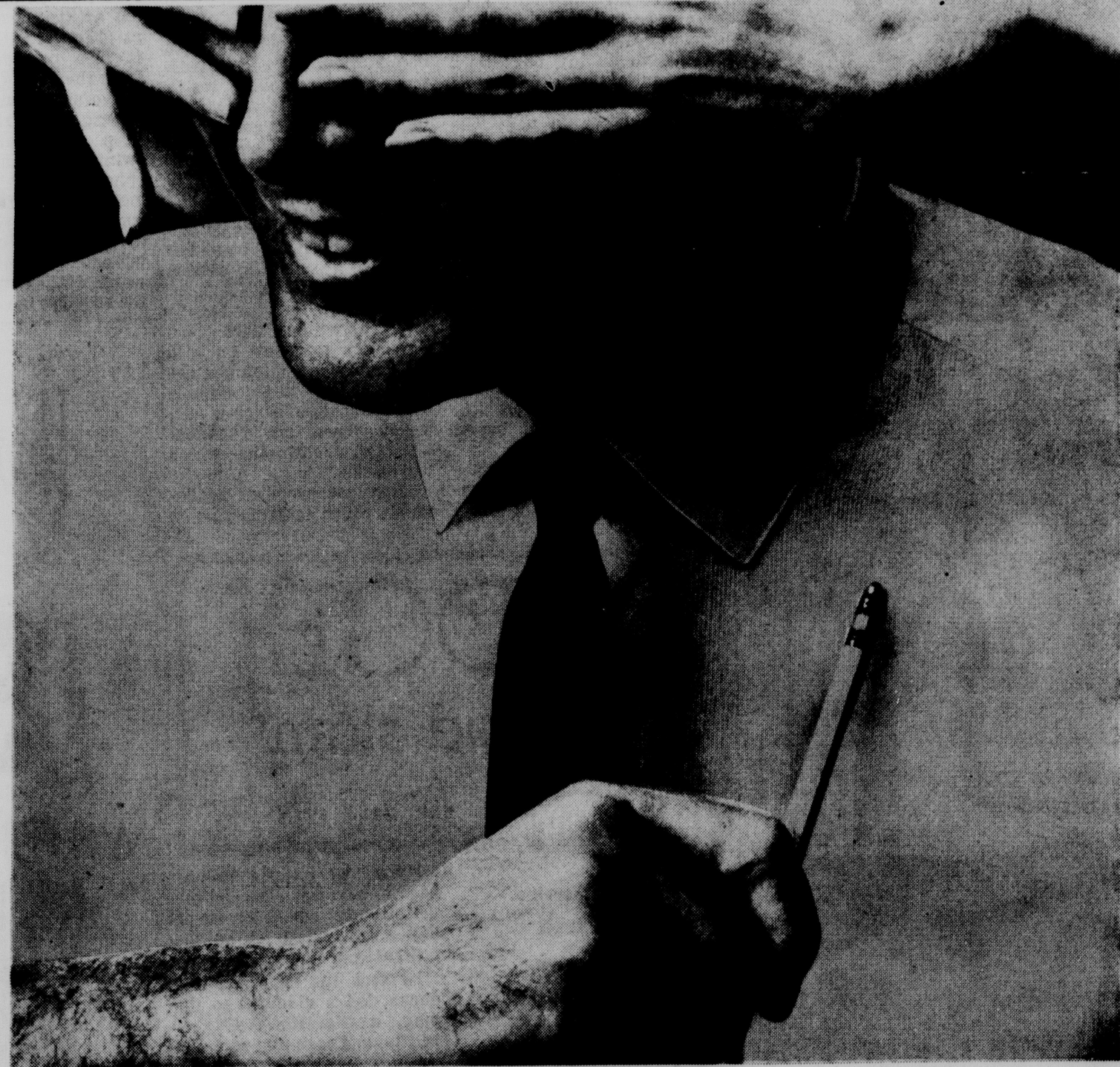
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\$5

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GATEWAY & DOWNTOWN







# 190 Girls Staters Appointed

Tuesday 190 Girl Staters were appointed to state offices, in addition to the 135 who were elected. The girls got a first hand look into state government operations by visiting their office at the State Capitol.

Appointive offices:  
Governor's Administrative Assistant—Christie Schwartzkopf.  
Deputy Secretary of State—Judy Irene M.ther.  
Deputy State Treasurer—Maria Jean Krieger.  
Deputy State Auditor—Lola Louise Krieger.  
Assistant Attorney General—Pennie A.erson, Elaine A. Cast.  
Railway Commission Secretary—Rebecca Jean Perlinger.  
Commissioner of Education—Marsha A. Anderson.  
Deputy Commissioner of Education—Catherine Jo Hake.  
School Building Services Director—Margaret Kay Pedersen.  
School District Reorganization Consultant—Dian Kay Fagan.  
State Agent for Surplus Property—Ann McCoy.  
Director, Veterans' Education—Private Schools—Judy Kay Cramer.  
Director, Division of Rehabilitation Services—Mary C. Rutter.  
Director, Elementary Education—Cathy Marie Childers.  
Director, Special Education—Theresa Huse.  
Director, Division of Vocational Education—Marilyn A. McNaughton.  
Director, Division of Driver Education—Diana Gay Genry.  
Director, Teacher Certification—Patricia Shufeldt.  
Director, School Lunch Program—Rita Bellus.  
Director, Statistical Services—Lois M. Shufeldt.  
Director, State Board of Nursing—Nancy Ann Harris.  
Director, Legislative Council—Laura Marie Chohan.  
Clerk of Legislature—Kathleen Bangert.  
Sergeant-at-Arms, Legislature—Gail Glidden.

Chaplain of Legislature—Marian Rae Todd.  
Legislature Pages—Janice Kay Christiansen, Connie Rae Knutzen, Linda Elaine Rogers, Diane Lynette Schultz, Gene Louise Wilkins.  
Clerk of Supreme Court—Cheryl Lynn Auble.  
Bailiff of Supreme Court—Susan M. Barrett.  
State Law Librarian—Sharon Kay Lovgren.  
Supreme Court Lawyers—Janice Ann McGill, Rosemary Martin, Susan Kay Meyer, Margaret E. O'Brien, Martha J. O'Connor, Cynthia Peetz, Marily J. Scofield, Conda L. Sorensen, Lora Tredeay, June Wagner, Wendy Wotta, Gay Gibson, Nancy L. Griffin, Lauretta Haase, Siella M. Jankowski, Terri Jurgens, LaDonna Klein, Roxann Ridgway, Beverly Schurr, Rebecca Morter, Linda Haberer.  
Banking Director—Barbara Anderson.  
Insurance Director—Linda Lea Hessler.  
Aeronautics Commission—Vanita Willets, Norma Lalow, Jacqueline Roode, Mary Davis, Rebecca Dowling.  
Aeronautics Director—Vicki L. Williams.  
Aviation Safety Chief—Kathleen Guilfoyle.  
Aviation Education Chief—Catherine Adams.  
Workmen's Compensation Court Judges—Donna Kanter, Margie Anne Boham, Sherry Anne Lehr.  
Public Institutions Director—Carol Grissom.  
Accounting Assistant Director—Judy Steenson.  
Engineering Assistant Director—Janice A. Wobbenhorst.  
Administrative Assistant—Mona Petersen.  
Education & Psychological Services Supervisor—Cynthia Groeber.  
Services for Visually Impaired Director—Rita McConville.  
Public Welfare Director—Joy Glaze.  
Office of Commodity Distribution Chief—Judy Vodvarka.  
Office of Personnel & Training Chief—Susan J. Cumberland.  
Office of Child Welfare Chief—Aldena Gartner.  
Services for Crippled Children Chief—Barbara A. Naden.  
Office of Assistance & Field Services Chief—Louise Dunn.  
Office of Research and Statistics Chief—Patricia Lee Kamtz.  
Office of Finance and Accounting Chief—Anita L. Jass.  
Department of Health Director—Cheryl Ann Norgaard.  
Division of Public Health Nursing Director—Kathy Milander.  
Division of Tuberculosis Control Director—Nancy Cripe.  
Division of Public Health Education Director—Nancy Vopalevsky.  
Division of Environmental Health Services Director—Margaret Stutesman.  
Office of Milk Sanitation Chief—Carlene Volken.  
Entomologist—Cynthia E. Landholm.  
Bureau of Vital Statistics Director—Bonnie Kay Seeba.  
Division of Hospital & Medical Facilities Director—Peggy Fagan.  
Hospital Administration Consultant—Karen Ann Kellogg.  
Director, Division of Laboratories—Connie Leseberg.  
Radiological Health Technician—Janice Fischer.  
Division of Maternal-Child Health Director—Carolyn Vesely.  
Division of Dental Health Director—Kathy Day.  
Bureau of Examining Boards Director—Diana King.  
Chief Nutrition Consultant—Edith C. Kottwitz.  
Division of Cosmetology Director—Barbara Saverkrubbe.  
Division of Personnel Director—Becky Hudson.  
Division of Communicable Disease Control Director—Sharyn Teadtke.  
Department of Agri. and Inspection Director—Kathryn McGraw.  
State Entomologist—Carol Fling.

State Veterinarian—Kathleen Luke.  
Bureau of Dairies and Foods Chief—Linda Thies.  
Division of Nebraska Resources Chief—Leslie Ann Brown.  
Chief Chemist State Laboratory—Betty Kapp.  
Division of Seeds and Weeds Chief—Vicki Gladen.  
Division of Motor Fuels Chief—Barbara Force.  
Severance & Cigarette Tax Division Chief—Venita H. Vonn.  
State Engineer—Reesa Almy.  
Deputy State Engineer—Mary Ann Spitz.  
Program-Planning Engineer—Maureen Lynn Kelly.  
Design Engineer—Mancy Sue McCormick.  
Landscape Architect, Roadside Improvement Div.—Sherry Stevens.  
Maintenance Engineer—Connie Clark.  
Bridge Engineer—Doris D. Lavin.  
Records and Audits Chief—Doreen A. Danson.  
Facilities Design Engineer—Lionie S. Brummaugh.  
Department of Water Resources Director—Carol J. Syverson.  
Department of Motor Vehicles Director—James Sue Shauer.  
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds—Sharon K. Wojcikewicz.  
Tax Commissioner—Lindy Sackles.  
State Purchasing Agent—Barbara E. Seniousky.  
Fire Marshal—Joyce M. Ware.  
Safety Patrol Colonel—Joyce Eileen Taylor.  
Safety Patrol Captains—Diane Harnett, Carolyn J. Freye, Vicki Stewart, Ann Bedford.  
Bureau of Criminal Apprehension Chief—William Laumeyer.  
Commissioner of Labor—Sandy L. Poulson.  
Division of Employment Security Director—Aneette Mueier.  
Department of Veterans' Affairs Director—Doreen S. Loughran.  
Division of Veterans' Aid Chief—Alice L. Beach.  
Educational Lands and Funds Board Secretary—Myra Rhodes.  
Retirement Systems Director—Roberta Jean Smoyer.  
Game, Forestation Parks Commissioners—Elizabeth Louise Will, Nancy R. Bush, Margaret A. Bailey, Mardelle L. Krueger, Barbara Moser, Paulette Miksch, Roberta Lee Schumier.  
Director, Aerial Conservation Officer—Margaret Vermaas.  
Liquor Control Commission—Maxine Duane Meyer, Susan Huwaldt, Patsy Juss.  
Liquor Control Commission Secretary—Raylene Sandra Nemecek.  
Merit System Council—Judith J. Malena, Connie Hansen, Ruth Newton.  
Director Merit System—Leean K. Kohns.  
Normal Schools Board of Education—Marilyn J. Long, Anita Widhalm, Barbara Wiebe, Pamela League, Beverly Hueske, Linda Schroeder.  
Secretary Board of Education, Normal Schools—Martha Lenhart.  
State Teachers Colleges Coordinator—Emily Robinson.  
Public Library Commission—Mona Heid, Rita Grossart, Eileen Wilken, Benita Prater, Judy Parker.  
Public Library Commission Secretary—Sandra Kubes.  
Caret Probation Officer—Dalene B. Gress.  
State Historical Society Director—Joan Kaps.  
Adjutant General—Janine L. Schoening.  
Assistant Adjutant General—Barbara Grau.  
Office of Civil Defense Director—Nancy Springer.  
Recorder of Deeds—JoAnn Rueter, Betty Lou Ziemba.  
District Court Bailiffs—Mary Frenns, Neila Pierce.  
District Court Law Clerk—Betty Weel, Sherry Haas, Krista Harris, Shirley M. Ruehling, Mary Ann Watkins, Barbara Vieregger.  
Haseoloh Deputy County Attorney—Donna Keuck.  
Andrews Deputy County Attorney—Paige Ann Yowell.  
Haseoloh Deputy County Sheriff—Jackie Deitaur.  
Andrews Deputy County Sheriff—Susanne Vlach.  
Haseoloh County Highway Engineer—Eileen K. Elsar.  
Andrews County Highway Engineer—Jodel L. Urbauer.

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Hi-Pile Quilting sewn with strong nylon thread.

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GC OPEN ARMS	J CLOSED ARMS	W WING CHAIRS	A 3-CUSHION
K MODERN	Y 2-CUSHION	YT 2-CUSHION T-STYLE	LY WIDE ARM 2-CUSHION

# Miller & Paine DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY

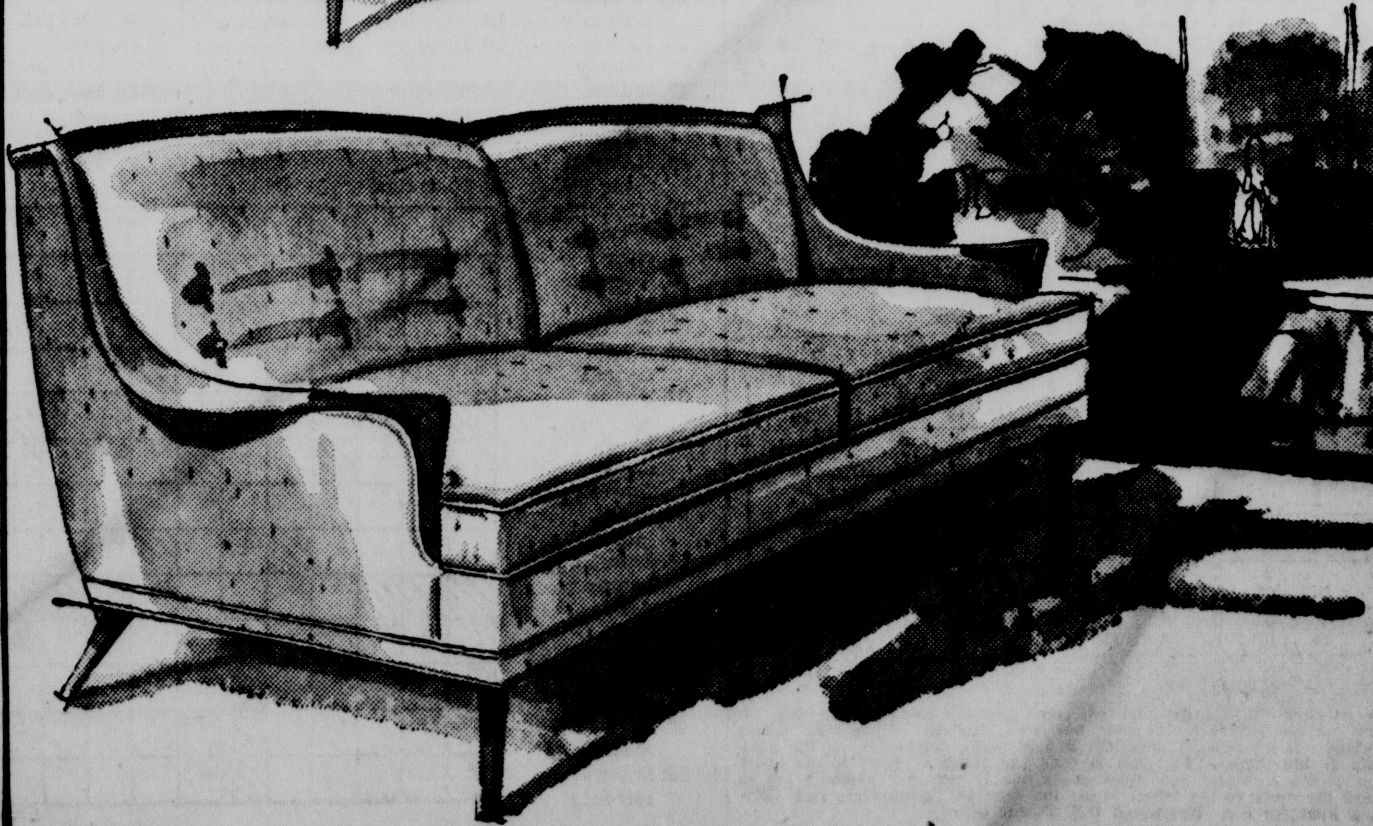
## AVANT SOFAS AND CHAIRS

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FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR DOWNTOWN LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY



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## 23 'Head Start' Personnel Open Training Session

Twenty-three "Project Head Start" directors, teachers and assistants have begun a six-day training program at Nebraska Center.

Project Head Start is a program under the federal government's war on poverty which is designed to give culturally deprived children from low-income families preschool opportunities to broaden their experiences.

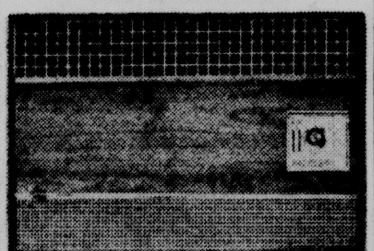
The trainees included Mrs. Fern Andersen, Mrs. Doris Rojeski, Kathleen Gifford and Sandy Dubbs, who will conduct a project program in Kearney, and David Frazer and Mrs. Edna Peniska who will conduct one for the San-tee Tribal Council at Niobrara.

## 5% Of Beds Ir Homes For Aged Said Substandard

The State Hospital Advisory Council said Monday that a survey had shown a little over five per cent of the beds in Nebraska homes for the aged and infirm are substandard.

Hospital Division Director Verne Pangborn said the study showed "our tighter regulations passed in 1957 have not eliminated as many sub-standard bed spaces as we thought it would be over a 10-year period."

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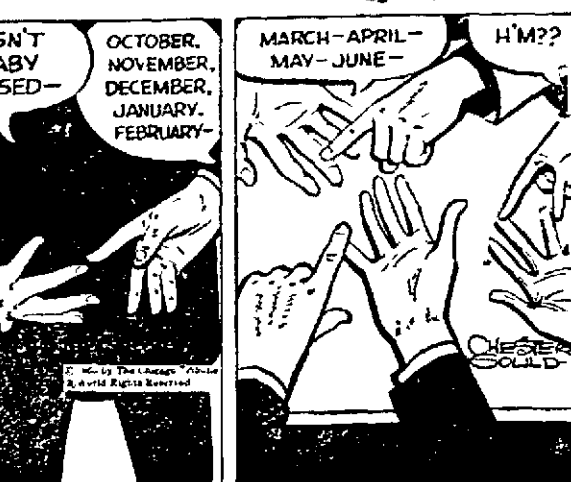
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**By Chester Gould**



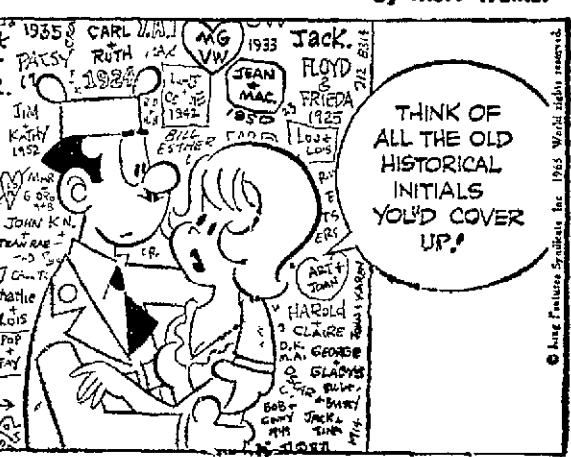
**By Stan Droke**



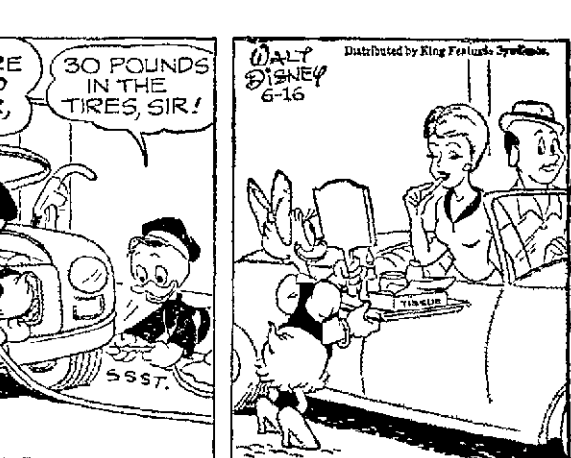
**By Ken Ernst**



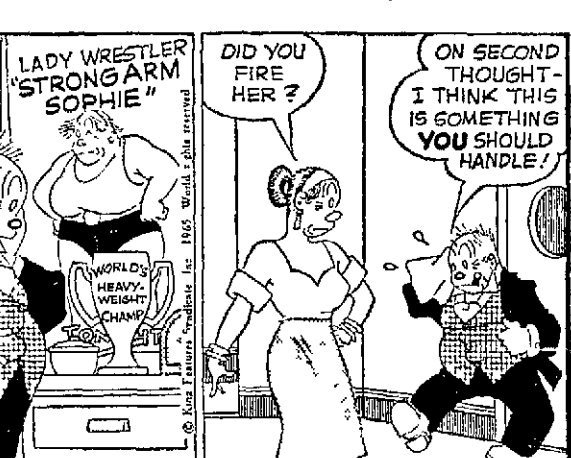
**By Mort Walker**



**By Walt Disney**



**By Vern Greene**

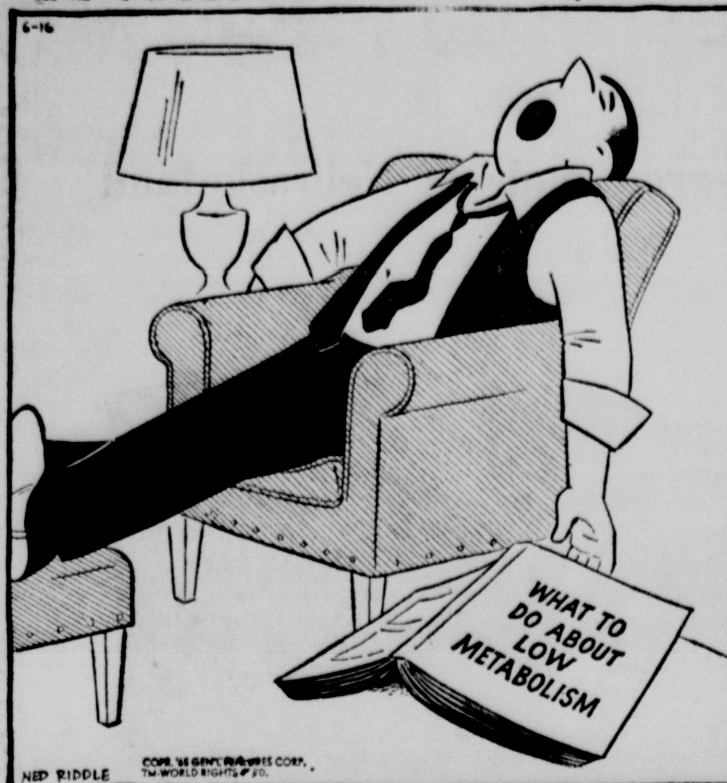


### by Franklin Colson



**"You can see what I'm up against."**





Abraham Lincoln observed his 56th and final birthday on Feb. 12, 1865.

President Woodrow Wilson and telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell took part in the first transcontinental telephone call on Jan. 25, 1915.

Two million tourists — a record number — will throng Yellowstone Park this summer.

A freak cypress forest in California and a habitat of rare lizards in Colorado are among the first tracts of public land to be set aside as scientific sanctuaries by the Interior Department.

A Western saying goes, "A brand on a steer is like a lock on a door."

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

PBCU PULLUIL XBWNIL AUPS-FNFZ NIA SIFJUNLUL WNIL-JSFOQUJ

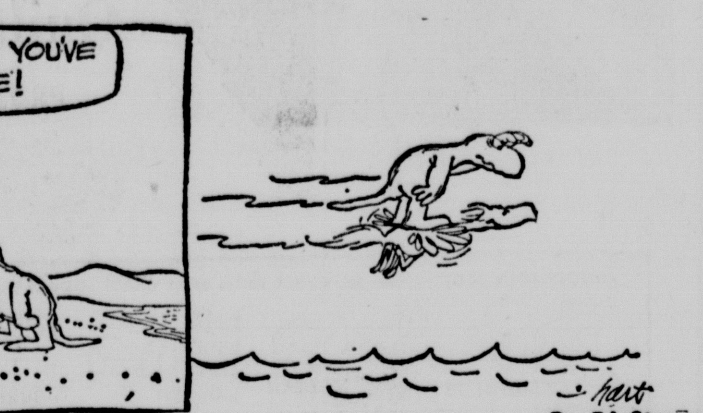
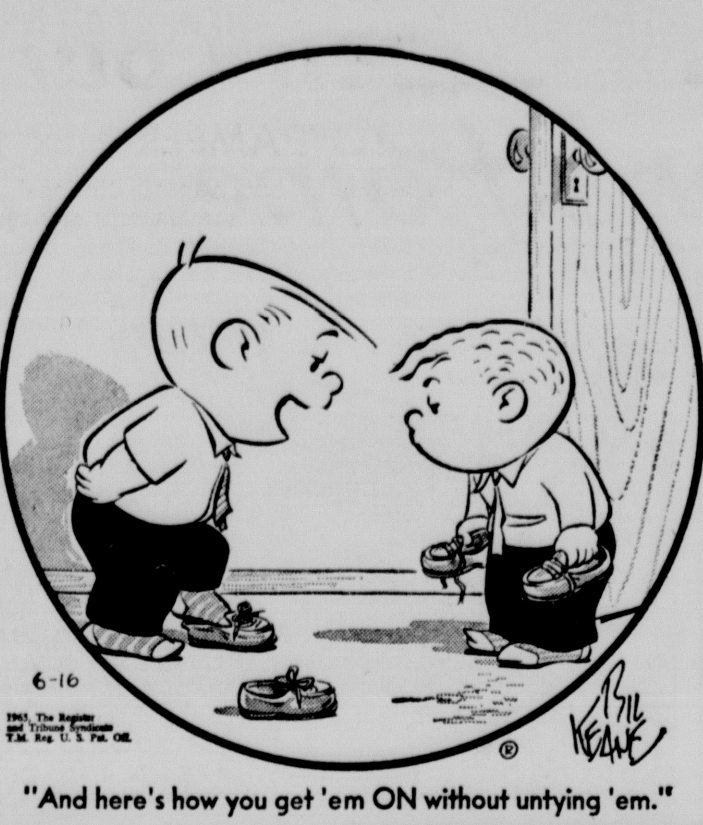
Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHEN THE JUDGMENT IS WEAK THE PREJUDICE IS STRONG.—O'HARA.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

5	7	3	4	3	4	5	8	7	8	6	8	6
S	Y	G	Y	U	O	M	M	O	O	W	R	A
7	8	6	2	8	5	2	6	3	4	5	8	2
U	E	R	G	E	I	O	M	S	U	L	C	D
2	7	2	6	8	3	4	6	5	3	4	5	6
G	C	I	T	A	T	A	H	I	F	D	N	A
4	3	7	5	3	4	6	5	6	2	4	6	2
V	U	A	G	N	A	N	H	D	V	N	L	E
8	5	7	4	2	6	2	8	2	4	6	5	8
S	E	N	C	S	O	Y	H	O	E	V	A	T
6	2	4	6	5	8	7	5	8	2	4	7	8
H	U	D	E	L	A	D	T	N	L	A	O	M
2	4	8	5	2	4	8	7	2	4	7	8	2
I	I	O	H	G	L	S	I	H	Y	T	T	

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper-left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)



ACROSS

1. U.N. objective

6. Slant

11. Apportion

12. Domesticated

13. French river

14. Banish

15. Merit

17. Denary

18. Breaks suddenly

20. Knock sharply

23. Man's nick-name

24. Malarial fever

28. Unending

31. African river

32. Negative reply

33. Excavate

34. A twin crystal

37. Dance step

40. Large, showy flowers

44. Spirit lamps

46. Bowstring hemp:

47. Gaze fixedly

48. Bay window

49. Certain recordings

50. Snug retreats

DOWN

1. Settled, as an account

2. Otherwise

3. Pub items

4. Apple centers

5. Infinite

6. Hilly

7. Not strict

8. Leave out

9. Hawaiian goddess

10. Paradise

16. Drapery across window top

19. Asiatic fowl

20. Soak flax

21. Girl's name

22. Indite

25. Disease of sheep

26. Etruscan Juno

27. Ovum

29. Male sheep

30. Wise king

35. Projecting ends of churches

36. Harden: var.

37. Bore

38. Wheaten flour: Ind.

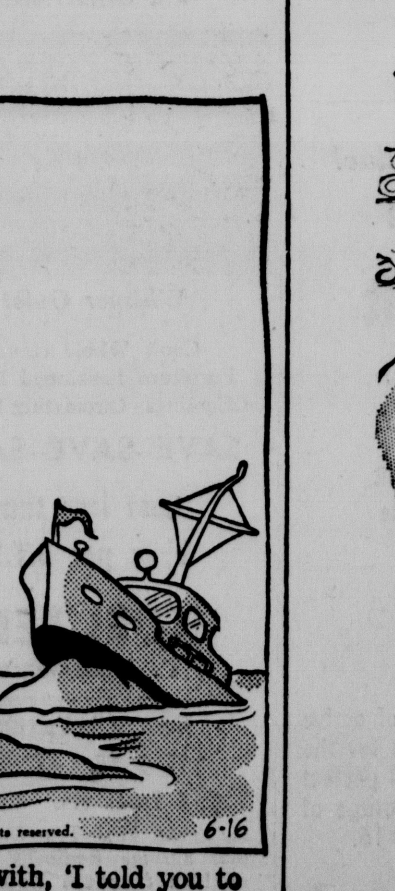
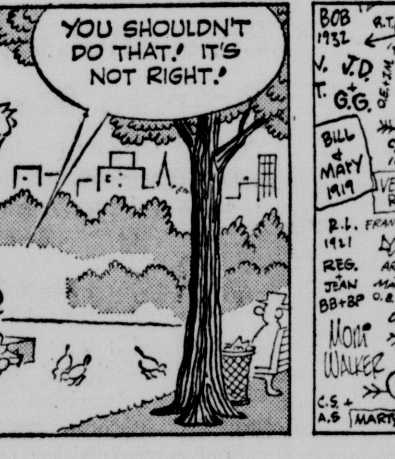
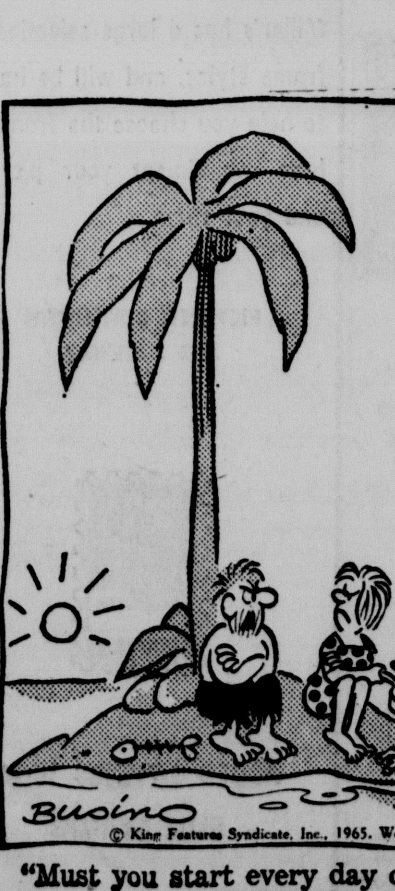
39. Easy: sl.

41. Flower

42. Salamander

43. Man's name: poss.

45. Part of "to be"





**Tricks Of Trade**

In any trade, there are tricks that make the job a little bit easier for the person who takes advantage of them. Baseball is no different.

Names will be omitted, but a bull session during the College World Series in Omaha produced evidence that the winner is not always the team with the best hitting and the best pitching.

"A few years back I had a terrific hitting team," one coach started the conversation. "And we went down to play this team that had a bunch of weak hitters. We got there early and held a workout and the opposing coach saw how hard we were hitting the balls. You know what he did? He put the game balls in an ice box and froze them.

"When our hitters would strike the ball, it just gave out with a sick sound instead of the crisp crack. But I got even with him.

"They came up to our place later in the season and beat us the first day because their hitters were beating out infield singles. They were getting to the base just before the throw.

"So, the next day, I moved first base back five feet and we were just nipping those runners on the infield hits. My own first baseman didn't know that it was five feet farther to first base than it was supposed to be.

"We wound up getting beat anyway, but it took them 14 innings to do it because they were not getting on on those ground balls in the infield.

"At the same time that I moved first base back, I also slanted both baselines in toward the diamond so that everything would roll into fair territory."

**Stealing Signals**

Another coach explained how he had taken advantage of another team on its home grounds.

"We got to the park early and the opposing coach was out dragging the infield, so I got on and rode with him," the coach recalled.

"As we were riding, his groundskeeper was marking the baselines and the coaching boxes," the coach continued. "When he got to the first base coaching box, he yelled and asked how far it should be from the foul line and I told him five feet."

The proper distance is 15 feet. "This allowed our first base coach to peek right in at the catcher's signals to the pitcher," the coach pointed out.

"If a fast ball was coming, our coach would call the batter by his first name. If it was going to be a curve ball, he would call him by his last name.

"They had pretty good pitching, but we just murdered them and they never did figure it out."

Another trick of the baseball trade is using vaseline to make the ball do different things. The vaseline can be put on the bill of the cap or just inside the belt and a quick touch with a finger can make the pitcher do things with a baseball he wouldn't otherwise do.

**No Tricks Wanted**

Missouri coach Hi Simmons, however, is one coach who discounts the theory of tricks to aid pitchers.

"You give me the boy who can throw that hummer and I'll take him every time over the cute pitchers," Simmons says.

"When you throw that hummer you eliminate all the .200 hitters which takes care of about seven guys in most college lineups," he continues. "Now the .300 hitter is going to get his three hits in every 10 trips regardless, so you forget about him.

"If you get the .200 hitter out, there won't be any one on base when the .300 hitter gets his hits, so he won't hurt you."

**Orioles Edge Yankees, 2-1**

... 5TH STRAIGHT WIN

New York (AP)—Jerry Adair, who scored the tying run in the eighth on Russ Snyder's sacrifice fly, doubled in the 10th inning and came home on Snyder's single as the Baltimore Orioles nipped the New York Yankees 2-1 Tuesday night for their fifth straight victory.

Adair, leading off the 10th against right-hander Mel Stottlemyre, 7-3, lined a one-bounce ground rule double into the lower right field stands. He took third on relief pitcher Stu Miller's sacrifice bunt and scored the go-ahead run on Snyder's ground single to center.

Miller allowed two hits over the last three innings and picked up his fifth victory against three losses. The soft-throwing bullpen artist has yielded only one run in his last 37 innings.

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**Judd's Midgits Topple Gerry's**

Judd's Midgits launched a seven-run, seven-hit attack to defeat Gerry's Midgits, 7-5, at Sherman Field Tuesday night.

Ron Williams allowed only three hits in taking the win for Judd's.

Loser Steve Hergert was plagued with his team's six errors in taking the loss.

Judd's..... 320 110 0-7 7 3  
Gerry's..... 320 080 0-5 5 6  
Williams and Young, Hergert, Bailey (4) and Catrell, Samson (5).  
W—Williams. L—Hergert.

**Wall Quits U.S. Open**

St. Louis (AP)—Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., former Masters champion, withdrew from the U.S. Open Golf Championship Tuesday because of a back injury. He was replaced by Ted Kroll of Franklin, Mich., ex-PGA champion, in the 150-man field which begins play Thursday.

**Phils Sign Youngster**

Paramus, N.J. (AP)—Ken Huebner, a 21-year-old pitcher first baseman-outfielder from Garfield, N.J., who attends Florida Southern College, signed Tuesday with the Philadelphia Phillies.

# Nicklaus Says U.S. Open Course Needs Finesse

## ... PLANS TO PAMPER HER RATHER THAN USE SLEDGE-HAMMER

St. Louis (AP)—Big Jack Nicklaus, fresh, fit and full of confidence, checked in Tuesday with the prediction that finesse—rather than power—would win the 65th National Open golf Championship this weekend.

"Nobody is going to overpower this course," the 25-year-old Golden Bear said as he prepared for a semifinal tune-up over the E.191-yard Bellerive layout, where 150 of the game's best tee off Thursday.

"She's a tight course and you have to pamper her rather than beat her with a sledge-hammer. On several holes, I won't use a driver off the tee. I'll use a three-wood or a one-iron.

Because of his awesome power, the beefy Nicklaus has been made a solid 6-1 favorite over the longest course over which the Open ever has been played.

"It's a hitters' course—Nicklaus has five shots on the rest of us," growled Sam Snead, a pretty fair slugger himself, making his 25th try for the big title he's never won.

Nicklaus figures to hit eight-iron approaches to greens where defending champion Ken Venturi, with his bad hand, is hitting three-woods.

Nicklaus scoffed at this suggestion but admitted that he was pleased—rather than shaken—at being installed as the people's and the player's choice.

"That's fine—I like it," he said, his boyish face breaking into a broad grin. "I hope I don't disappoint them."

He said he felt the course favored no particular player and declined to speculate on the possible men to beat.

"I couldn't name anybody," he said. "Except yourself," someone interjected.

"You said that—I didn't," he replied. The inference was clear.

Nicklaus said he felt wonderful physically after a tournament layoff last weekend but feared that the tighter Bellerive course would offer a greater challenge

than Augusta National, where in April he won the Masters by a record score.

"I've played the course about eight times all together," he said. "I wanted to see it under all sorts of conditions—with the rough low, the rough high, the wind blowing and the wind still—everything but rain.

"I feel I know the course. I won't have any alibis. I don't understand why Palmer didn't play it more."

Arnold Palmer, Nicklaus' chief rival, saw the layout for the first time Monday and his explanation was this:

"Most of the time that I play a course in advance I come back to find it entirely different, and the time is wasted."

Palmer, the all-time leading money winner, said he liked the course but considered par three severe.

"The third hole (164-yards), you have only a green to shoot to because of the pond on the side," he said, "and the sixth (195 yards) is terribly shallow for such a long shot."

The massive, elephant grave greens came in for particular criticism from the competitors, who make a habit of knocking beel-up Open courses.

"There'll be more three-putt and four-putt greens than ever in the history of the open," said Australian Jim Ferrier.

"The par 5 greens are as big as football fields and the par 3s are so small you can't mark your ball with a quarter," said two-time winner Julius Boros. "That's ridiculous."

Dow Finsterwald said he felt fair-ways traps favored the long hitters who could fly the ball over them.

Venerable F. J. (Dutch) Harrison, at 56 the oldest man in the field, offered a contradictory prediction.

"Bellerive is so tight and so full of trouble that it will hurt rather than favor Nicklaus," Harrison said. "If he tries to belt the ball, he'll waste not one, but maybe a couple of strokes. Like all Opens, I think it's wide open."

... PLANS TO PAMPER HER RATHER THAN USE SLEDGE-HAMMER

# MINNESOTA EXTENDS LEAD

## Twins Blank White Sox On Grant's Five-Hitter

### ... CHICAGO NOW TRAILS BY 1½ GAMES

Chicago (AP)—Tony Oliva and Bob Allison each hit his 11th homer of the season, backing Jim Grant's five-hitter and powering the Minnesota Twins to a 4-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

In taking their sixth decision in nine games with the Sox, the Twins boosted their American League lead to 1½ games over Chicago.

Grant disposed of the first 12 men he faced, then yielded a single to Pete Ward leading off the fifth. Ward's hit stretched his hitting streak

through 14 games.

Grant boosted his season mark to 6-1, including three straight over Chicago. He also was 2-0 against the White Sox last year and now owns a five-game winning string over them.

Oliva and Allison hit solo homers in the first and second innings, respectively, both off Gary Peters. Peters finally was yanked in the fourth after a single by Harmon Killebrew, a double by Earl Battey and Jerry Kindall's sacrifice fly added another run.

Peters, who never has beaten the Twins, absorbed his fifth defeat against five victories and his third straight



**BORNSCHLEGL NAMED MVP**

Larry Borschle, center, is presented the Roy Wythers Trophy by Roy Wythers Jr. as Nebraska baseball coach Tony Sharpe, left, watches. The trophy is presented annually to the Nebraska baseball player voted Most Valuable by his teammates. The NU catcher also won the award last year.

## Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

Wednesday's Entries  
POST TIME 2 P.M.

First race, purse \$2,500, claiming price \$2,500, 3 year olds, Nebraska bred, six furlongs.

Madam Doc (Whit).....1107  
Rock Trust (Padron).....1107  
Admiral B. (Henderson).....1107  
Sarten Road (Peck).....1107  
World Herald (Fleming).....1107

Harbour Doll (Domiguez).....1102  
Space To Spare (Whit).....1112  
Star Fleet Fuzz (Fredericks).....1107  
Little Capy (Yeager).....1117  
Mr. Pierce (De Alba).....1117  
Tostale (Glen).....1112  
French Tale (Hancock).....1110

Also — Lillies Journey (Fleming) x102  
Gifted Babe (Chavez) 110, Short Story (Hancock) x102, Nara Whit (No Boy) 107, Drupid (Rollins) 112.

Second race, purse \$2,500, claiming price \$2,500, 4 year olds & upward, six furlongs.

Nickie C. (Peck).....1115  
Tribal Secret (Fleming).....1107  
Go Betty (Lewis).....1110  
D. Sharp (Yeager).....1115  
No. 11 (Mac).....1115  
Jambon (Domiguez).....1112  
Abbey Share (Padron).....1112  
Oech By Gosh (Alexander).....1112  
Chalk Me (Fredericks).....1110  
Hasty Dru (No Boy).....1112  
Icyona (No Boy).....1112  
Ship Hero (Lewis).....1115  
Wise Page (Alexander).....1113

Also — Ardian View (Acridge) x106  
Mont. Clair (Hare) 118, Space Station (Whit) 118, Lady Macree (No Boy) 113, Mighty Stepper (Eiffel) 118, Miss Colleen (Smith) 113.

Fourth race, purse \$2,500, claiming price \$2,500, 2 year olds, five furlongs.

Meet Moreau (Alexander).....1114  
Mr. Radar (Acridge).....1108  
Bouncy Bath (Yeager).....1117  
Regal Tune (Smith).....1117  
She Twister (Bird).....1105  
Foxes Express (No Boy).....1114  
Magna Sol (No Boy).....1113  
Indian Angel (Fredericks).....1108  
Sonnet Last (G. Houghton).....1110  
Jovialism (D. D. Rettele).....1117  
Final Good (Casey).....1114  
Aunt Toro (Whit).....1117  
Red (Yeager) 113, Striking Boots (Alexander) 113, Pappys Dream (Quinn) 113, Debs King (Yaka) 113, Waco Dream (Oment) 110.

Fifth race, purse \$2,500, claiming price \$2,500, 4-year-olds & up, furlongs.

Also — Tek Ralish (Stuffer) 113, Free and (Yeager) 113, Striking Boots (Alexander) 113, Pappys Dream (Quinn) 113, Debs King (Yaka) 113, Waco Dream (Oment) 110.

Southern Tide (Rollins).....1114  
Wendy Eve (Boefley).....1118  
Cycloway (Overton).....1116  
Seasider Wonder (Fieselman).....1120  
Twilwyn (G. Houghton).....1114  
Dukys Kay (Hare).....1120  
Miami Avenue (Yaka).....1112  
Elena Mac (Fleming).....1115  
Broken Word (Domiguez).....1107  
Rita Open (Stuffer).....1118  
Joyous Day (Smith).....1120  
Peto's Pet (Whit).....1114

Also — Sounding Lark (Lewis) 114  
Mudfoot's Lassie (Fieselman) 114, Night De Night (G. Houghton) 120.

Sixth race, purse \$3,500, claiming price \$3,500, 3-year olds & up, six furlongs.

Federal Case (Yeager).....1112  
Targumate (No Boy).....1114  
Land Ya (G. Houghton).....1120  
Whirling Self (Arterburn).....1113  
Flying Harbour (Fleming).....1109  
Page Me (Morris).....1112  
Wheel of Blue (Rollins).....1114  
Miss Jr. (Fieselman).....1111  
Aqua Note (Whit).....1109

Seventh race, purse \$5,000, allowance, 4-year olds & up, six furlongs.

Mike (Fieselman).....1112  
Sun Bend (De Alba).....1120  
Wait (Madrid).....1112  
Wid Abreze (Yaka).....1107  
Foucaian (D. Lewis).....1117  
Colonel Fox (Whit).....1112  
Chic Doc (Boefley).....1110  
Del Coronado (Fleming).....1115  
Polo Palm (Whit).....1112  
Little Muley (Yeager).....1112  
Sizz Witch (Overton).....1112

Eighth race, purse \$10,000, handicap, 3-year olds, six furlongs. "The Queen's" Claret Count (Morris).....1122  
Irish Bull (Porter).....1112  
Nema's Gallant (De Alba).....1113  
Barabooma (Rollins).....1114  
Dorothy (Henderson).....1110  
Be Joanie (Alexander).....1107  
Early Clon (Fleming).....1108  
John's Rulley (Yeager).....1114  
Nancee (Whit).....1116  
Keaplan (No Boy).....1109  
Bob's (Casey).....1114  
Texas Tech (No Boy).....1114  
Brisk N' Bold (Porter).....1120

Coupled — Nancee & Barbi dee — J. Cliney trained entry.

Ninth race, purse \$2,500, claiming price \$2,500, 4-year olds & up, one mile & 70 yds.

Miss Rique (Hancock).....1107  
Gaspacho (Domiguez).....1114  
Comedian (Boefley).....1115  
New Rally (Yaka).....1117  
Circle U. (No Boy).....1112  
Litch On (Whit).....1112  
Feather Bender (Lewis).....1110  
Miss Pedigree (No Boy).....1107  
Musical Fury (Fleming).....1109  
Roble (De Alba).....1112  
Roble (No Boy).....1112  
Snouqualmie (Hare).....1112

Also — Eecheweehee (Overton) 114; Scatter (Hancock) x109; Hot Car (G. Houghton) 119; Leap in Z. Bean (R. Houghton) 119; Albahals Gold (Fleming) x109; Cleoia (M. D. Rettele) 107.

# Hastings Juniors Rip Gerry's On Five-Hitter

## ... VISITORS SCORE 10-1 TRIUMPH

By BARRY BURKHART  
Star Sports Writer

Led by Dick Henninger's five-hit pitching and Bill Sorenson's three hits and four RBI's, the Hastings Juniors blasted Gerry's Juniors, 10-1 at Sherman Field Tuesday night in a game called after the seventh inning because of the eight-run rule.

Henninger, a 6-5, 225-pound right-hander, struck out 13 batters, walked one and gave up no earned runs.

Sorenson, Hastings' third-string catcher, went three for four, poling three singles good for four runs.

Hastings scored with two out in the first inning on a single by Jim Hinricks, a walk by Lloyd Stroman which brought Hinricks home.

Gerry's, apparently rusty after a two-week layoff, countered with its only tally in its half of the first when Dennis Barber walked, stole second, and scored on a fielding error by Hastings leftfielder Mike Hardin.

Sorenson scored on a single by Mike Irons, and Hardin stole home to produce Hastings' two runs in the second.

In the third, Sorenson got his first two RBI's by driving in Stroman and Bill Baker with a line-drive single to centerfield.

Hastings got to losing pitcher Mike Bouman for another run when Hardin reached second via an error in his fly ball by right-fielder Mike De-

laney and a wild pitch and intentionally to load the bases before Sorenson unloaded another shot to right that scored Kerr and Stroman.

Hastings scored no more until the top of the seventh when fireman Dave Will replaced Bouman.

Kerr walked, Stroman singled and Baker was walked a pop-up by Henninger.

**Have you noticed that the Smooth Canadian gets to the best parties?**

More guests prefer V.O. than any other brand of imported whisky. It does what no other one can—defines smooth once and for all. Light? Of course. Seagram's Canadian V.O.

**Seagram's Canadian V.O. Whisky**

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HASTINGS	ab	r	b	i
Hardin 1f	4 2 1 0	Barber ss 2b	3 1 0 0	
Irons 1b	4 0 1 1	Bowler 2b	2 0 0 0	
Hinricks 1f	4 1 1 0	Lockee ph	1 0 0 0	
Kerr ss	3 1 1 0	McKvey ss	0 0 0 0	
Stroman 3b	3 2 2 1	Smith 1b	3 0 0 0	
Baker 2b	4 2 0 0	Hanson 1f	3 0 1 0	
White 2b	4 2 0 0	Delaney rf	3 0 0 0	
Sorenson c	4 2 3 4	Bauer rf	0 0 0 0	
Henninger p	4 0 0 0	Brill cf	2 0 1 0	
		Strain ph	1 0 0 0	
		Rouman p	2 0 0 0	
		Will p	1 0 0 0	
		Calusha c	2 0 2 0	
		Graham 3b	3 0 1 0	
Totals	22 10 9 3	Totals	27 1 5 0	

Hastings..... 122 100 4 10  
Gerry's..... 100 000 0 1  
E—Hardin, Stroman, Henninger, Bowler, Delaney, L.O.B.—Hastings 3, Gerry's 4.  
2B—Kerr, SB—Irons & Hardin, Barber, S—Rouman.

Henninger W, 1-1 7 5 1 0 1 10  
Rouman L, 1-1 6 2 0 4 4 3  
Will..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0  
W—Bouman, 7B—Calusha, 2—Baker

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES 6 YEARS OLD 85.8 PROOF. SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.



**LEARNING TO LEAD CHEERS**

Six Superior High School girls get cheerleading tips from Mrs. Mickey Brady during cheerleading clinic being conducted this week at Nebraska Wesleyan University. The girls, from left, are Carol Smith, Pat Sullivan, Diane Hertman, Artie Doehring, Judy Behrends and Shirley Vale.

**SPORTS MENU**

Wednesday

BASEBALL—Legion Juniors: Gerry's at Fenelon, 8 p.m.; Roberts vs. Wits, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Optimists at York, 8 p.m.; Midgits: AAA vs. Roberts, 5:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

Thursday

GOLF—Lincoln Country Club Swing-fest Scotch Foursome.

HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL—Legion Juniors: Roberts at Grand Island, 8 p.m.; Crete vs. Wits, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Midgits: Roberts at Grand Island, 5:30, Nebraska City vs. Judds, Sherman Field, 5:30; Elks: Globe vs. Lawlor's, Elks Diamond, 7:30.

Friday

GOLF—Lincoln Country Club Swing-fest.

HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL—Legion Juniors: Gerry's at Kansas Tournament, Lawrence, 8 p.m.; Umberto at Roberts, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Midgits: Judds vs. Roberts, Sherman Field, 5:30. AAA Remits at Syracuse, 8 p.m.; Elks: Russell's vs. Del Goid, Elks Diamond, 7:30.



## SPORT SIGNALS

☆☆☆

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

### Tricks Of Trade

In any trade, there are tricks that make the job a little bit easier for the person who takes advantage of them. Baseball is no different.

Names will be omitted, but a bull session during the College World Series in Omaha produced evidence that the winner is not always the team with the best hitting and the best pitching.

"A few years back I had a terrific hitting team," one coach started the conversation. "And we went down to play this team that had a bunch of weak hitters. We got there early and held a workout and the opposing coach saw how hard we were hitting the balls. You know what he did? He put the game balls in an ice box and froze them.

"When our hitters would strike the ball, it just gave out with a sick sound instead of the crisp crack. But I got even with him.

"They came up to our place later in the season and beat us the first day because their hitters were beating out infield singles. They were getting to the base just before the throw.

"So, the next day, I moved first base back five feet and we were just nipping those runners on the infield hits. My own first baseman didn't know that it was five feet farther to first base than it was supposed to be.

"We wound up getting beat anyway, but it took them 14 innings to do it because they were not getting on on those ground balls in the infield.

"At the same time that I moved first base back, I also slanted both baselines in toward the diamond so that everything would roll into fair territory."

### Stealing Signals

Another coach explained how he had taken advantage of another team on its home grounds.

"We got to the park early and the opposing coach was out dragging the infield, so I got on and rode with him," the coach recalled.

"As we were riding, his groundskeeper was marking the baselines and the coaching boxes," the coach continued. "When he got to the first base coaching box, he yelled and asked how far it should be from the foul line and I told him five feet."

The proper distance is 15 feet. "This allowed our first base coach to peek right in at the catcher's signals to the pitcher," the coach pointed out.

"If a fast ball was coming, our coach would call the batter by his first name. If it was going to be a curve ball, he would call him by his last name.

"They had pretty good pitching, but we just murdered them and they never did figure it out."

Another trick of the baseball trade is using vaseline to make the ball do different things. The vaseline can be put on the bill of the cap or just inside the belt and a quick touch with a finger can make the pitcher do things with a baseball he wouldn't otherwise do.

### No Tricks Wanted

Missouri coach Hi Simmons, however, is one coach who discounts the theory of tricks to aid pitchers.

"You give me the boy who can throw that hummer and I'll take him every time over the cute pitchers," Simmons says.

"When you throw that hummer you eliminate all the .200 hitters which takes care of about seven guys in most college lineups," he continues. "Now the .300 hitter is going to get his three hits in every 10 trips regardless, so you forget about him.

"If you get the .200 hitter out, there won't be any one on base when the .300 hitter gets his hits, so he won't hurt you."

## Orioles Edge Yankees, 2-1

... 5TH STRAIGHT WIN

New York (P)—Jerry Adair, who scored the tying run in the eighth on Russ Snyder's sacrifice fly, doubled in the 10th inning and came home on Snyder's single as the Baltimore Orioles nipped the New York Yankees 2-1 Tuesday night for their fifth straight victory.

Adair, leading off the 10th against right-hander Mel Stottlemyre, 7-3, lined a one-bounce ground rule double into the lower right field

stands. He took third on relief pitcher Stu Miller's sacrifice bunt and scored the go-ahead run on Snyder's ground single to center.

Miller allowed two hits over the last three innings and picked up his fifth victory against three losses. The soft-throwing bullpen artist has yielded only one run in his last 37 innings.

BALTIMORE NEW YORK  
Snyder cf 4 0 1 2 Kubek ss 4 0 1 0  
Aparicio ss 3 0 0 0 Richardson 2b 4 0 1 0  
Powell lb 3 0 1 0 Morris rf 4 0 1 1  
Robinson 3b 4 0 2 0 Mantle lf 3 0 0 0  
Bleary rf 4 0 2 0 Moore cf 4 0 0 0  
Blair cf 4 0 0 0 Howard c 4 0 1 0  
Orsino c 4 0 0 0 Tresh cf 4 0 0 0  
Bovens lf 4 0 0 0 Pepitone 1b 4 0 1 0  
Adair 2b 4 2 2 0 Boyer 3b 4 0 1 0  
Bunker p 2 0 0 0 Stottlemyre p 3 0 1 0  
Sieberta ph 0 0 0 0 Barker ph 1 0 0 0  
Totals 36 28 2 Totals 35 16 1  
Baltimore 000 000 010 1-2  
New York 000 001 000 0-1  
E-Kubek, Richardson. DP—Baltimore 1, New York 1. LOB—Baltimore 7, New York 5.  
2B—Bleary, Adair, Kubek. 3B—Stottlemyre. SB—Adair, Richardson. S—Miller, Stottlemyre.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Miller W, 5-3 7 1 0 0 0 3  
Stottlemyre L, 7-3 9 2 3 8 2 2 1 8  
Hamilton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
T-2:22. A-13,831.

### Judd's Midgets Topple Gerry's

Judd's Midgets launched a seven-run, seven-hit attack to defeat Gerry's Midgets, 7-5, at Sherman Field Tuesday night.

Ron Williams allowed only three hits in taking the win for Judd's.

Loser Steve Hergert was plagued with his team's six errors in taking the loss.

Judd's 320 110 0-7 7 3  
Gerry's 320 000 0-5 3 6  
Williams and Youngs; Hergert, Bailey (4) and Cottrell, Sampson (3). W—Williams. L—Hergert.

### Wall Quits U.S. Open

St. Louis (P)—Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., former Masters champion, withdrew from the U.S. Open Golf Championship Tuesday because of a back injury. He was replaced by Ted Kroll of Franklin, Mich., ex-PGA champion, in the 150-man field which begins play Thursday.

### Phils Sign Youngster

Paramus, N.J. (P)—Ken Huebner, a 21-year-old pitcher first baseman-outfielder from Garfield, N.J., who attends Florida Southern College, signed Tuesday with the Philadelphia Phillies.



## Nicklaus Says U.S. Open Course Needs Finesse

... PLANS TO PAMPER HER RATHER THAN USE SLEDGE-HAMMER

St. Louis (P)—Big Jack Nicklaus, fresh, fit and full of confidence, checked in Tuesday with the prediction that finesse—rather than power—would win the 65th National Open golf Championship this weekend.

"Nobody is going to overpower this course," the 25-year-old Golden Bear said as he prepared for a semifinal tune-up over the E,191-yard Bellevere layout, where 150 of the game's best tee off Thursday.

"She's a tight course and you have to pamper her rather than beat her with a sledge-hammer. On several holes, I won't use a driver off the tee. I'll use a three-wood or a one-iron.

Because of his awesome power, the beefy Nicklaus has been made a solid 6-1 favorite over the longest course over which the Open ever has been played.

"It's a hitters' course—Nicklaus has five shots on the rest of us," growled Sam Snead, a pretty fair slugger himself, mak-

ing his 25th try for the big title he's never won.

Nicklaus figures to hit eight-iron approaches to greens where defending champion Ken Venturi, with his bad hand, is hitting three-woods.

Nicklaus scoffed at this suggestion but admitted that he was pleased—rather than shaken—at being installed as the people's and the player's choice.

"That's fine—I like it," he said, his boyish face breaking into a broad grin. "I hope I don't disappoint them."

He said he felt the course favored no particular player and declined to speculate on the possible men to beat.

"I couldn't name anybody," he said. "Except yourself," someone interjected.

"You said that—I didn't," he replied. The inference was clear.

Nicklaus said he felt wonderful physically after a tournament layoff last weekend but feared that the tighter Bellevere course would offer a greater challenge

than Augusta National, where in April he won the Masters by a record score.

"I've played the course about eight times all together," he said. "I wanted to see it under all sorts of conditions—with the rough low, the rough high, the wind blowing and the wind still—everything but rain.

"I feel I know the course. I won't have any alibis. I don't understand why Palmer didn't play it more."

Arnold Palmer, Nicklaus' chief rival, saw the layout for the first time Monday and his explanation was this:

"Most of the time that I play a course in advance I come back to find it entirely different, and the time is wasted."

Palmer, the all-time leading money winner, said he liked the course but considered par three severe.

"The third hole (164-yards), you have only a green to shoot to because of the pond on the side," he said, "and the sixth (195 yards) is terribly shallow for such a long shot."

The massive, elephant grave greens came in for particular criticism from the competitors, who make a habit of knocking beefed-up Open courses.

"There'll be more three-putt and four-putt greens than ever in the history of the open," said Australian Jim Ferrier.

"The par 5 greens are as big as football fields and the par 3s are so small you can't mark your ball with a quarter," said two-time winner Julius Boros. "That's ridiculous."

Dow Finsterwald said he felt fairway traps favored the long hitters who could fly the ball over them.

Venerable E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, at 56 the oldest man in the field, offered a contradictory prediction.

"Bellevere is so tight and so full of trouble that it will hurt rather than favor Nicklaus," Harrison said. "If he tries to belt the ball, he'll waste not one, but maybe a couple of strokes. Like all Opens, I think it's wide open."

## MINNESOTA EXTENDS LEAD

### Twins Blank White Sox

### On Grant's Five-Hitter

... CHICAGO NOW TRAILS BY 1½ GAMES

Chicago (P)—Tony Oliva and Bob Allison each hit his 11th homer of the season, backing Jim Grant's five-hitter and powering the Minnesota Twins to a 4-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

In taking their sixth deci-

sion in nine games with the Sox, the Twins boosted their American League lead to 1½ games over Chicago.

Grant disposed of the first 12 men he faced, then yielded a single to Pete Ward leading off the fifth. Ward's hit stretched his hitting streak

through 14 games.

Grant boosted his season mark to 6-1, including three straight over Chicago. He also was 2-0 against the White Sox last year and now owns a five-game winning string over them.

Oliva and Allison hit solo homers in the first and second innings, respectively, both off Gary Peters. Peters finally was yanked in the fourth after a single by Harmon Killebrew, a double by Earl Battey and Jerry Kindall's sacrifice fly added another run.

Peters, who never has beaten the Twins, absorbed his fifth defeat against five victories and his third straight

MINNESOTA	ab r h bi	CHICAGO	ab r h bi
Vrsalles ss	4 0 0 0	Cater lf	4 0 0 0
Nossek cf	4 0 1 0	Buford 2b	4 0 0 0
Oliva rf	4 1 1 0	Robinson rf	4 0 0 0
Killebrew 1b	4 1 1 0	Ward 3b	4 0 2 0
Allison lf	4 1 1 0	Shannon 1b	3 0 0 0
Battey c	4 0 1 0	McCraw cf	3 0 0 0
Rollins 3b	3 1 1 1	Hansen ss	3 0 0 0
Kindall 2b	3 0 0 1	Martin c	3 0 1 0
Grant p	3 0 0 0	Peters p	1 0 0 0
		Burgess ph	1 0 0 0
		Weis ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	33 4 4 4	Totals	31 0 5 0
Minnesota	110 100 00-4		
Chicago	000 000 000-0		
E-Kindall, Ward, DP—Minnesota 1, 2B—Battey, Nossek, HR—Oliva (11), Allison (11), Rollins (3), SF—Kindall.			
IP H R ER BB SO			
Grant W, 6-1 9 5 0 0 0 3			
Burns 2b 3 1 3 3 3 4 0 0 4			
Locke 2b 2 2 3 0 0 0 1 1			
Fisher 2b 1 1 1 1 0 0 1			
Wilhelm 1b 1 1 1 1 0 0 1			
T-2:18. A-30,769.			

### Mooney Changes Signals; Signs With Texas Tech

Lubbock, Tex. (P)—Ed Mooney of Wallkill, N.Y., the national junior college shot put and discus champion, has signed a letter of intent with Texas Tech. Red Raider Coach Vernon Hilliard announced Tuesday.

Mooney had best marks of 56 feet, six inches in the shot and 182 feet in the discus while competing for Scottsbluff, Neb., Junior College. He weighs 237 pounds, stands 6-foot-4.

Mooney earlier in the spring had announced his intentions to attend the University of Nebraska in the fall.



### BORNSCHLEGL NAMED MVP

Larry Bornschlegl, center, is presented the Roy Wythers Trophy by Roy Wythers Jr. as Nebraska baseball coach Tony Sharpe, left, watches. The trophy is pre-

sented annually to the Nebraska baseball player voted Most Valuable by his teammates. The NU catcher also won the award last year.

## Hastings Juniors Rip Gerry's On Five-Hitter

... VISITORS SCORE 10-1 TRIUMPH

By BARRY BURKHART

Star Sports Writer

Led by Dick Henninger's five-hit pitching and Bill Sorenson's three hits and four RBIs, the Hastings Juniors blasted Gerry's Juniors, 10-1 at Sherman Field Tuesday night in a game called after the seventh inning because of the eight-run rule.

Henninger, a 6-5, 225-pound right-hander, struck out 13 batters, walked one and gave up no earned runs.

Sorenson, Hastings' third-string catcher, went three for four, poling three singles good for four runs.

Hastings scored with two out in the first inning on a single by Jim Hinricks, a walk to Jim Kerr, and a single by Lloyd Stromer which brought Hinricks home.

Gerry's, apparently rusty after a two-week layoff, countered with its only tally in its half of the first when Dennis Barber walked, stole second, and scored on a fielding error by Hastings leftfielder Mike Hardin.

Sorenson scored on a single by Mike Irons, and Hardin stole home to produce Hastings' two runs in the second.

In the third, Sorenson got his first two RBIs by driving in Stromer and Bill Baker with a line-drive single to centerfield.

Hastings got to losing pitcher Mike Bouman for another run when Hardin reached second via an error in his fly ball by right-fielder Mike De-

laney and a wild pitch and, intentionally to load the bases was driven home on a double down the left-field line by Jim Kerr.

Hastings scored no more until the top of the seventh when fireman Dave Will replaced Bouman.

Kerr walked, Stromer singled and Baker was walked

intentionally to load the bases before Sorenson unloaded another shot to right that scored Kerr and Stromer.

Baker and Sorenson crossed the plate on the next play when Gerry's shortstop Steve McKelvey got his foot caught in the loose sod and fumbled a pop-up by Henninger.

## Have you noticed that the Smooth Canadian gets to the best parties?

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### LEARNING TO LEAD CHEERS

Six Superior High School girls get cheerleading tips from Mrs. Mickey Brady during cheerleading clinic being conducted this week at Nebraska Wesleyan University. The girls, from left, are Carol Smith, Pat Sullivan, Diane Hertman, Artie Doehring, Judy Behrends and Shirley Vale.

## SPORTS MENU

Wednesday

BASEBALL—Legion Juniors: Gerry's at Fremont, 8 p.m.; Roberts at Wilts, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Optimists at York, 8 p.m.; Midgits: AAA vs. Roberts, 5:30 p.m.  
HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

Thursday

GOLF—Lincoln Country Club Swing-est Scotch Foursome.  
HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL—Legion Junior: Roberts at Grand Island, 8 p.m.; Crele vs. Wilts, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Midgits: Roberts at Grand Island, 5:30; Elks: Globe vs. Lawlor's, Elks Diamond, 7:30.

Friday

GOLF—Lincoln Country Club Swing-est Scotch Foursome.  
HORSE RACING—Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL—Legion Junior: Gerry's at Kansas Tournament, Lawrence, Ka., Col. unbus at Roberts, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Midgits: Judd vs. Roberts, Sherman Field, 5:30; Elks: Russell's vs. Del Goid, Elks Diamond, 7:30.



# **Mainnews 2000** **Hit Helps Braves** . . . PHILS BOMBED, 12-7

Alou hit another homer with two mates aboard in the

PHILADELPHIA		MILWAUKEE	
	ab r bi		ab r bi
Gonzalez cf	2 0 1	Alou 1b	5 2 3
Strings cf	3 1 1 2	Mathews 3b	5 1 1
Thomas 2b	4 0 0 0	Delahoz 3b	1 0 1
Johnson rf	4 0 1 2	Aaron rf	3 1 1
Allen dh	3 1 2 0	Koib rf	0 0 0

[illegible]

Maron, Alou		SF-Biggs, Thomas		H		R		E		R		B		B		S	
L 25		11*		2		8		5		3		0		1			
Burdette		2		2		8		5		3		0		1			
Belinsky		3		6		4		4		1		1		1			
Roeback		1		1		0		0		0		0		0			
Cloning* W, 9-4		723		5		5		5		5		5		5			
Belinsky		23		2		2		2		2		2		2			
Niekro		23		0		0		0		0		0		0			
Mahaffey faced 2 men		in 3rd															
WP-Belinsky, Niekro		T-3		12		1-4											

Los Angeles (AP) — The \$500,000 U.S. National Senior Open Golf Championship, with \$150,000 more in prizes for amateur players, will be held in Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 22-26. It was announced Tuesday.

The tournament sites will be the new Dunes Emerald Green Country Club and the Tropicana Country Club, with the final two rounds played over the 7,000-yard Dunes layout.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Louis, who has won the

FOR FATHER

The Queen

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TROPHY RACE

SHEPHERD

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DAD**

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DOR

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26











## Deaths And Funerals

**GARY**—Mrs. Ivone (widow of Paul), 64, 2263 W. died Monday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Unberger's, 48th & Vine, Lincoln. Memorial, The Rev. S. K. Biffle, Pallbearers: Clyde Millard, Simon Trinklein, Earl Everett, Roy Allen, Pete Lybarger, Loyal Lybarger. Memorials: First Assembly of God Church, 56th and R.

**GETTMAN**—George, 78, 205 E. died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Spahn's, 4040 A. Wyuka.

**PEASE**—Wilbur K., 73, 3854 Sheridan, died Monday at Willmar, Minn. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial.

**ROSE**—Mrs. Olive, 63, 4901 Hartley, died. Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. John Foust, Pallbearers: Keith Trumble, Dale Trumble, Edward Bender, Wellington Dennis, Maurice Purbaugh, Vernon Purbaugh.

**SCHINDLER**—Conrad H., 87, 5540 M. died Tuesday. Lived in Lincoln since 1956. Formerly a resident of Falls City. Member of Christ Methodist Church of Lincoln. Survivors: wife, Anna; daughter, Wilbur A. "Bill", of Lincoln; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services: 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dorr-Philpot and Reavis-Macomber Funeral Home, Falls City. Rev. Marvin Ruebsamen, Burial: Steele Cemetery, Falls City.

**SWINDLE**—Harvey W., 67, of 4105 A. died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Presbyterian Church, Weeping Water. Burial: Weeping Water. Rev. J. 1110 P.

**WOODWARD**—Jr., Thomas J., 48, 2001 S. 27th. Formerly of Seward, died in Lincoln Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Ester; sons, Thomas III, Ricky; daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Lincoln; brother, William, Wahoo; two sisters, Mrs. Jake Rohren, Seward, and Mrs. Bernice Middleton, Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Wood Brothers chapel, Seward. Burial: Seward Cemetery. Rev. Dale Krampe.

**OUT OF TOWN**  
**CARTER**—David Oswald, formerly of O'Neill, died Monday in Alhambra, Calif. Lived in Alhambra for 22 years. Survivors: wife, Jessie I.; daughters, Mrs. Viola Ann Kulper and Mrs. Leola A. Garbe, both of Alhambra; brother, Roy E. Carter of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Clara Pfeiffer of Palo Alto, Calif.; four grandchildren. Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Pierce Bros., Alhambra, Calif. Burial: Live Oak Cemetery.

**DOEDEN**—1st Lt. Nicholas A., 27, of Muskegon, Mich., died in South Vietnam. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's United Church of Christ, Syracuse. Military services: Park Hill, Syracuse. Tonsing and Sons.

**GEIS**—Robert G., 33, died Saturday in Selmer, Tenn. Lincoln resident until 1958. Transferred by Navy to New Orleans, La. Served with Navy 16 years achieving rank of Aviation Mechanic 1/c. Survivors: wife, Marilyn; daughter, Linda, both of New Orleans, La.; mother, Mrs. Gerald Geis, Orleans, Nebraska; brother Michael, Fresno, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Teresa Bayless of Lincoln. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

**HEYEN**—Alice, 83, of Milford, formerly of Des Moines, died Tuesday in Milford. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Margaret Counts of Des Moines; 3 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday at Volland and Son Mortuary, Milford. Rev. Lowell Johnson. Burial: Milford.

**HOUSER**—William, 74, Wilber, died Sunday at Lincoln. Survivors: brothers, Thomas A. of

## 5,992 Placed In Jobs During Month Of May

The Nebraska division of employment made 5,992 job placements during May, about the same number of placements made in May, 1964, the agency reported Tuesday.

Unemployment decreased from May to April, with government jobs increasing. Agricultural employment fell by 34%. Government employment figures included 100 temporary workers hired to fight the Halsey Forest fire.

The department said there were 10,955 active job applications on file during May, compared to 11,096 during April.

Placements in the machinery and electronics field were up 37% over last year, reflecting strong placement activity in the Columbus, North Platte and Scottsbluff areas.

Unemployment insurance totaled \$455,998 for May, 1965, compared to \$580,036 during May 1964. Persons receiving training under the Manpower Development and Training Act received \$100,444 during May.

**Methodists Differ**  
Des Moines (AP)—Methodists vary widely in their opinions on church and state relations, according to the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Albrecht of Springfield, Ill.

Wilber, Robert of Denver; sisters, Mrs. Marie Kaspar, Mrs. Anna Cuckeb, both of Dorchester. Services were Tuesday at Wilber.

**HULA**—James, 69, Wahoo, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Svoboda's, Wahoo. Burial: St. Frances Catholic, Wahoo.

**JOHNSON**—Mrs. Doris E., 38, of Victorville, Calif., died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Metcalfe's, 245 N. 27th. Wyuka. The Rev. A. C. Ruter, Pallbearers: Gary, Glenn, Myle, Jonas and Bob Johnson, Myle Rustermer.

**JOHNSON**—Lawrence E., Sr., 64, Crab Orchard, died Monday. Survivors: sons, Lawrence Jr., James, Robert, Harold all of Lincoln, Charles of Puerto Rico; daughter, Mrs. Judith Neuman of New York; brother, Wilber of Crab Orchard; sisters, Mrs. Julia Bryson of Tecumseh, Mrs. Martha Benedict of Omaha, Mrs. Harriet Loplin of Lincoln; 11 grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Wherry, Tecumseh. Burial: Crab Orchard. The Rev. James Crowley.

**MICKELSON**—Mrs. Grace, 85, Covina, Calif., died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Methodist, Utica. Burial: Utha. Carpenter's, Utica.

**RUZICKA**, Anna, 91, died Tuesday in Milford. Formerly of Bee. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Fred Kubalek, Wahoo; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wood Brothers chapel, Seward. Burial: Seward Cemetery. Rev. Walter Millet of Wahoo.

**STRAYER**—George E., 67, of Tucson, Ariz., died Saturday in Tucson. Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial.

## Radio, TV Programs

**Channels Seen In Lincoln**  
8 KMTV Omaha  
12 WOW Omaha  
2 KETV Omaha  
10 KUON Lincoln  
2 KOLN Lincoln

**MORNING TV**  
6:45 11 Cartoons—Children  
7:00 3 Today—Variety Show  
9:00 11 Sunrise Semester  
10:11 Morning Show—Var.  
7:25 7 Thought For Day—Rel.  
7:30 6 Features:  
Wed.—Understanding World  
Thu.—Your Unimercial  
Fri.—In Your Back Yard  
7 Farm Topics—Talk  
8:00 10 Cap. Kangaroo—Child.  
7 Silver Wings (Thu.)  
7 Big Picture (Fri.)  
8:30 7 Flame in Wind—Serial  
9:00 6 Truth, Consequences  
6 CBS Morning News  
7 King, Ode—Cartoon  
10:11 Romper Room School  
9:15 7 Funny Company—Child.  
9:30 6 What's This Song—Quiz  
6 Features:  
Mon, Wed, Fri.—Love Lucy  
Thu.—Martha's Kitchen  
7 Romper Room School  
9:50 11 Accent: Rita Shaw  
9:55 3 NBC News: Newman  
10:00 3 Concentration—Quiz  
10:10 Andy of Mayberry  
10:30 3 Jeopardy: Fleming  
3 Real McCoys—Comedy  
7 Price Right—Quiz  
10:11 World Turns—Drama  
11:00 6 Call My Bluff: Leyden  
6 Love of Life—Drama  
7 Donna Reed—Comedy  
11:25 10 CBS News: Trout  
11:30 3 I'll Bet: Jack Narz  
6 Search Tomorrow  
7 Father Knows Best  
11:45 6 Guideline—Drama  
11:55 3 NBC News: Scherer

**AFTERNOON TV**  
12:00 3 Noon Edition News  
7 Movies:  
Wed.—'Feudin, Fussin'  
Thu.—'2 Tickets London'  
Fri.—'Slaves of Babylon'  
10:11 RFD: John Ludwig  
12:25 6 Garden Fence  
12:30 6 World Turns—Drama  
12:35 6 Conversations: Olson  
12:55 3 NBC News: Kalber  
1:00 6 Moment of Truth—Serial  
6 Password—Quiz  
1:30 3 Doctors—Serial  
6 Houseparty—Variety  
7 Day in Court—Serial  
1:55 7 Woman's News: Sanders  
2:00 3 Another World—Drama  
6 To Tell Truth—Quiz  
7 General Hospital—Serial  
2:25 6 CBS News: Edwards  
2:30 6 You Don't Say—Quiz  
6 Edge of Night  
7 Young Marrieds—Drama  
3:00 6 Match Game—Quiz  
6 Secret Storm—Drama  
7 Trailmaster—Western  
3:25 3 NBC News: Dickerson  
3:30 6 Cartoons—Children  
6 Mike Douglas—Variety

**WEDNESDAY EVENING TV**  
6:00 News, Sports (All but 7 12)  
p.m. 7 Rifleman—Western  
12 Eastern Wisdom, Life  
6:30 3 Virginian—Western  
6 Alcoholic ex-veterinarian tries to cure wild killer horse  
6 Mr. Ed—Comedy  
Ed wants to camp-out (R)  
7 Ozzie, Harriet—Comedy  
Wally tries to get job (R)  
12 Living TV Journal  
7 Living Doll—Comedy  
7 Patty Duke—Comedy  
Patty joins Peace Corps  
10:11 Detectives—Drama  
12 Intertel—Documentary  
England's racial tensions  
7:30 6 Hillbillies—Comedy  
Granny vs. Weather Bureau  
7 Shindig—Music Variety  
Everly Brothers, Pétula Clark, P. J. Proby visit  
8:00 3 NBC Movie—Comedy  
'The Caddy' ('53, 120m) (R)  
6 Dick Van Dyke Show  
Rob tries psychology (R)  
12 Creative Person—Biog.  
Lives of 3 young artists  
8:30 6 Our Private World  
John curious about Lisa  
7 Dick Powell Theater  
Dying man studies heirs (R)  
12 Turn Century: Morath  
9:00 6 Danny Kaye—Variety  
Howie Morris, Kit Smythe  
12 U.N. Day Concert  
Honor UN's 19th birthday  
9:30 7 Valentine Day—Comedy  
Aggressive lady cabbie (R)

**RADIO**  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town. "D" indicates daytime only station.)  
**LOCAL RADIO**  
KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha  
KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln  
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln  
KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln  
WOW (590-CBS)—Omaha  
**FM RADIO**  
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha  
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln  
KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln  
KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha  
KWE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice  
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha  
**Special Features**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
6:15 What's Your Opinion:  
p.m. KLIN. Jack Frost conduct twice daily call-in forum.  
10:00 Opera Highlights: KFMQ.  
p.m. Puccini's La Boheme.

## Madden Elected Boys' State Speaker; Appointive Offices Filled

Bill Madden of Scottsbluff was elected Speaker Tuesday in the 1965 Boys' State first mock unicameral session. John Monthe of Omaha was elected clerk; Chris Foreman of David City, sergeant-at-arms, and Mike Leopold of Lincoln, chaplain.

The group heard Hugo Srb, clerk of the Unicameral, explain the operation and function of the state's Legislature, and heard an address by Lester Harvey of the State Department of Education on the responsibilities of educators and students in today's modern education.

Dr. Willis Moreland of the University of Nebraska spoke at an evening session about and University of Nebraska Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin addressed them.

Boys' State Gov. Randy Reeves of Omaha also named the appointive state offices for Cornhusker Boys' State.

Those appointed were:

Military Department: Scott Barker of Omaha, general; Steve Taylor of Huskerline, deputy adjutant general; Jack Christiansen of Waterloo, director of Civil Defense; Dan Kruse of Humphrey, assistant director of Civil Defense; William Hansen of Millard, chief of staff; Army National Guard: Tom Redetz of Lincoln, chief of staff, Air National Guard. State Railway Commission: Gary Dunn of Lincoln, secretary; Richard Cornman of Davenport, chief engineer; Alan Baumfalk of Cortland, chief accountant; Rodney Paul of Creston, chief rate expert; Warren Gitt of Hastings, director, motor transportation; Tom Kros of Omaha, supervisor of warehousing. Attorney General: Tom Garner of Madison, deputy attorney general; Robert Setro of Arapahoe, Doug Smith of Maxwell, Glenn Schacht of Neligh, Arnold Dougherty of Inman, Jim Schulte of Dodge and Rod Christensen of Craig, assistant attorneys general. Secretary of State: Joe Jablonski of Loup City, deputy secretary of state; Tom Hoegemeier of Hooper, administrative assistant; Larry Hotovy of Brainard, Div. of Corporations; Dennis Ham of Benkelman, supervisor, Brand Commission; Dale Feeken of Crete, director, Real Estate Commission.

State Treasurer: Frank Cash of Omaha, deputy state treasurer; Ronald Jochim of Petersburg, bond clerk; Ed Klima of Madrid, fund clerk. State Auditor: Steve Stover of Norfolk, deputy state auditor; Stan Hageman of Ponca, state accountant; Richard Hunter of Republican City, bond examiner.

Tax Commissioner: Rod Ruzanic of Ogallala, state tax commissioner. State Normal Board: J. Kirk Brown of Kearney, secretary; Gary Little of Bayard, coordinator, state colleges; Gordon Sivek of Orchard, Duane Prescott of Dixon, Tom Reed of Pierce, Vance Bennett of Plainville, Jim Allen of Indianola, Larry Schwan of Western, Gary Barstadt of Hartington, members of board.

Department of Education: Tom Iceogole of Lincoln, commissioner of education; Gary Brown of Kearney, deputy commissioner of education; John Pokorney of Shelby, director of finance; Dave Blaschke of Omaha, director of teacher education; Ralph Nelson of Omaha, director of school lunch program; Kent Olson of Potter, director of secondary education; David Price of Humboldt, director of statistical services; David Jackson of Cambridge, director of special education; Anderson of Atkinson, director of rehabilitation services; Don Scheif of Gretna, director of agricultural education; Ralph Nelson of Omaha, director of conservation; Gary Panko of Cook, director of vocational education.

Department of Public Welfare: John Montag of Omaha, director; Richard McGill of West Point, chief welfare chief; Mike Rohla of Fairmont, research and statistics chief; Jim Smith of Callaway, commodity distribution chief; Wayne Miller of Lincoln, field services chief; Montley Knobel of Elm Creek, information and services chief; John Albright of Columbus, finance and accounting chief.

Department of Health: Lance Rips of Omaha, state engineer; Eugene Hestman of Howells, deputy state engineer; Bob

Schreck of Hastings, design engineer; Barry Miller of Dalton, construction engineer; Kent Guthrie of Indianola, main engineer; William Lawrence of Springview, materials and tests engineer; Bob Larson of Overton, bridge engineer; Walter Freichs of Juniata, secondary roads engineer; Vyon Dillon, program and planning engineer; Greg Wibbels of Wolbach, utilities engineer; Thomas Powley of Pender, equipment engineer; Keith Einspahr of Hershey, estimate engineer; Roy Stehlik of Wilber, traffic engineer; Wayne Luber of Butte, traffic design; Wayne Brehm of Talmage, records and audits chief; Leon May of Arnold, personnel chief; Don Tydik of Comstock, information chief; Dennis Hutsell of Grant, scales chief; Greg Wilhelm of Stromsburg, right of way director; Steve Beniger of Hastings, division engineer; Russell Dramer of Stuart, Interstate engineer; Harold Boettcher of Genoa, Alan Schmets of Ericson, Jerry Preston of Oconto, Roger Steinkruzer of Franklin, Brad Brooks of Aurora, James Abwell of Omaha, Steve Pearson of Orleans, members of Highway Commission; Charles Keller, secretary of Highway Commission.

Department of Agriculture and Inspection: Terry Yates of Bellevue, director; Jay Vetter of Marquette, deputy director; Alan Siemering of Omaha, state and federal statistician; Virgil Knackstedt of Sidney, state veterinarian; Eugene Hunt of Arcadia, chief, division of dairies and food; Mark Sorenson of Bancroft, chief, cigarette tax division; Jim Wray of Cedar Bluffs, chief, division of motor fuels; Brian Houston of St. Paul, chief, division of Nebraska resources; Clifford Condy of Big Springs, chief, division of seeds and noxious weeds; Brian Bodenbush of Table Rock, chief, division of industrial uses; Greg Gass of Valerich, chief, division of oil and gas severance; Bruce Colvin of Crete, chief, division of plant industry.

Department of Water Resources and Soil and Water Conservation: Chris Foreman of David City, water resources director; Jerry Erickson of Sallston, soil and water conservation secretary; Gary English of Hay Springs, assistant secretary soil and water.

Department of Public Institutions: Gary Tobasson of North Platte, director; Kenneth Hobbie of Superior, administrative assistant; Randy Burton of Holbrook, chief accountant; Thomas Hastings of Elsie, chief engineer; Tim Crook of Nebraska City, Penitentiary warden; Paul

ment attorney, Charles Hummer of Mead, chief actuary; Ronald Lund of Bassett, chief examiner; Michael Sullivan, chief rating supervisor; William Cramer of Omaha, state fire marshal; Steve Lewis of Morrill, deputy fire marshal.

Department of Labor: Bruce Barnes of Omaha, commissioner of labor; Kriag Bartruff of Eustis, safety engineer. Department of Motor Vehicles: Jim Vordstrasse of Lexington, director; Jim Vordstrasse of Hebron, assistant director; Steve Roberts of Omaha, drivers' license supervisor; Darrel Carlson of St. Edward, financial responsibility supervisor; Orlo Kreutz of Harvard, chief, drivers' license examiners; Mike Schudel of North Loup, administrative assistant and registration.

Liquor Control Commission: Robert Cooper of Decatur, secretary; Lawrence Murphy of Friend, chief enforcement officer; Mike May of Brady and Dan Sackett of Minatare, liquor control inspectors; Dennis Decker of Upland, Donald Apley of Geneva, Phil Nelson of Wayne, Liquor Control Commission. Department of Veterans Affairs: Dennis Goeschel of Lincoln, director; Jim Charing of Elmwood, veterans aid fund chief; Gaylan Huff of Grand Island, state service officer; Mike Pfeister of Spaulding, state service officer.

Game, Forestation and Parks: Bill Stuba of Swanton, secretary; Bruce Pooley of Bennington, Donald Barkhurst of Louisville, Joseph Hogenmuller of Fremont, Dennis Bovis of Fairfield, Orin Ellington of Wausa and Tom Hedges of Norman, conservation officers; Bob Pepper of Burdard, Ed School of Rusklin, Don Woodburn of Gothenburg, Frances Lettman of Udeli, DeWayne Knudson of Newcastle, Ray Hamit of Kilgare and Robert Bolter of Inman, members of commission.

State Board of Educational Lands and Funds and Retirement System: Kenneth Schueber of Monroe, Mike Morell of Lincoln, Gary Mackie of Cedar Rapids, Garlan Schultz of Fremont, Gary Raymond of Lincoln and Larry Meeske of Daykin, members of the board; Dan Van Anne

Jensen of Omaha, deputy warden; Dennis Hoban of Hartwell, superintendent of men's reformatory; Bob Petersen of Palmyra, Rick Galloway of Merriman, David Soper of Cody, Larry Wagner of Thurston and Kenneth Thoen of Fordyce, advisory committee.

Department of Aeronautics: Robert Gregg of Tryon, director; Gerald Boardman of Oakland, safety and enforcement chief; Jim Robertson of Boys Town, airport engineer; John Hallberg of Valley, supervisor of airports; Frank Stehno of Strattan, navigational facilities supervisor; Alan Neuhaus of Polk, aviation education chief; LeRoy Heimes of Hartington, David Chmeka of Grand Island, Alan Deele of Ashland, Paul Hitz of Wakefield and Lynn Wattier, Aeronautics Commission.

Department of Banking: Arthur Nelson of Polk, director; Gaylord Johnson of Hayes Center, deputy director, division of commercial banks; Neil Balfour of Nebraska, deputy director, division of building and loan association; Jim Barington of Omaha, assistant director, division of small loan companies.

State Board of Educational Lands and Funds and Retirement System: Kenneth Schueber of Monroe, Mike Morell of Lincoln, Gary Mackie of Cedar Rapids, Garlan Schultz of Fremont, Gary Raymond of Lincoln and Larry Meeske of Daykin, members of the board; Dan Van Anne

of Dalton, state surveyor; Rex Kirchoff of Hardy, retirement system director. Women's Compensation Court: Francis Patch of Mullen, Jerry Snyder of Shelton and Dale Krotz of Litchfield, judges. State Safety Patrol: Larry Fox of Omaha, colonel; Alan Curtiss of Emerson, investigation chief; Terry Ochsner of Ogallala, information chief; Roland Obering of Bloomington, Kenneth Soba of Wahoo, Tom Macken of Platte Center, Russell Torfi of Malmo and Marvin Moser of Hickman, captains.

Executive Department: Sid Shapiro of Norfolk, administrative assistant to governor; Russ Burford of Omaha, secretary to governor; Leslie Graham of Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Mike Leopold of Lincoln, state purchasing agent; John McGee of Oxford, state racing commissioner; Ron Simpson of Burwell, athletics director; Jim Johnson of Silver Lake, D. O. Pecka of Valparaiso and Keith Rugier of Culbertson, athletic inspectors; Gail Webster of Riverton, library commission secretary; Kenneth McClelland of Beaver City, merit system director.

Judicial Department: David Johnson of York, clerk of Supreme Court; Steve Nantkes of Holdrege, deputy clerk of Supreme Court; Steve Harlan of Sidney, bailiff of Supreme Court; Les Brunning of Waver, court reporter; Terry Sanford of South Sioux City, revisor of statutes.

Department of Banking: Arthur Nelson of Polk, director; Gaylord Johnson of Hayes Center, deputy director, division of commercial banks; Neil Balfour of Nebraska, deputy director, division of building and loan association; Jim Barington of Omaha, assistant director, division of small loan companies.

**Boy Drowns**  
Ottumwa, Iowa (AP)—Ronnie Williams, 15, of Ottumwa drowned in Lake Wapello southwest of here.

12th & "N"  
432-1088

**SELL OUT**

**EVERYTHING GOES BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT**

Gary Player  
**GOLF BALLS**  
3 for \$1.33

**GOLF and BEACH UMBRELLA**  
\$2.99

50 ft.  
**GARDEN HOSE**  
99¢

**LIGHT BULBS**  
pack of Six 77¢

MAJOR APPLIANCES			POWER MOWERS			TV and STEREO			
1	12RN46	Refrigerator	\$265	1	80274 18"	\$84.00	2	3250 BK philco portable 19"	\$169
1	14RD47		\$335	2	80287 22"	\$54.00	4	3304 BK " " 19"	\$143
1	16RM46		\$350	8	80288 22"	\$58.00	1	3248 WH " " 19"	\$165
1	15FH42	Freezer	\$210	7	80370 18" SM	\$54.00	2	2620 WH " " 16"	\$124
1	W234	Washer	\$200	3	80371 20" SM	\$56.00	1	3540 TN " " 19"	\$149
1	30SH49	Elect. Range	\$399	3	80372 22" SM	\$60.00	1	2622 GY " " 16"	\$123
1	5C198	Firestone Range	\$295	5	80373 20" DLXSM	\$65.00	1	1200 BR Firestone " 16"	\$124
				3	80374 21" SYP	\$72.00	1	1703 Philco Stero	\$148
				1	80378 24" Rider	\$149.00			

**Philco air Conditioners**

1	10AC51	9600 BTU	\$240
3	14AC54	14000	\$280
1	16AC52	16000	\$310
1	19AC52	19000	\$330
1	13AC42	12800	\$270
1	7AC53	6800	\$210
1	9AC51	8700	\$230
1	14AC42	13800	\$270
1	20AC52	19500	\$385
6	16AC52	16000	\$310
1	11AC51	11400	\$270
1	13AC42	13000	\$275
1	14AC32	13950	\$249

**BICYCLES**

26"	Girls model 9A228	\$43
26"	Boys model 9A227	\$43
26"	Girls model 9A222	\$39
20"	Boys model 9A225	\$36
26"	Boys model 9A257	\$53
26"	Boys model 9A221	\$39
26"	Girls model 9A223	\$38
20"	GTO Deluxe 9A93	\$49

**ONE LOW PRICE... ALL POPULAR SIZES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CERTIFIED USED TIRES**

No Federal Excise Tax

No Extra Charge for Whitewall

No Down Payment with your old tires

No Extra Charge for Nylon

No Extra Charge for Tubeless

**YOUR CHOICE**

Plus old tire off your car REGARDLESS of condition!

**EASY TERMS**

Many of These Tires Have More Miles Left Than Many New \$10.00 Tires

**First Come... First Served... Don't Miss Out!**

**PASSENGER TIRE TAKE OFFS**  
(low mileage Used Tires)

Deal	Quan.	Size type	price plus tax
1	2	800x14 TU	\$17.70
2	1	800x14 WS	\$19.70
3	1	800x14 TU	\$17.70
4	1	800x14 TU	\$17.70
5	2	710x15 Tu 8 ply	\$25.24
6	2	670x15 Tu 8 ply	\$20.95
7	10	670x15 Tu	\$16.11
8	2	670x15 Tube reg.	\$14.11
9	5	855x14 Tu	\$19.41
10	5	700x14 Tu	\$15.23
11	2	700x14 Tu	\$15.23
12	2	750x14 Tu WW	\$18.95
13	1	750x14 Tu WW	\$18.94
14	5	650x14 Tu	\$14.68
15	2	670x15 Tu	\$16.11
16	2	670x15 Tu	\$16.11
17	4	670x15 Tu 6 ply	\$20.95
18	1	670x15 Tu 6 ply	\$16.11











**W. E. B. & E. E. Kene Nadeau**  
of **W. E. B. & E. E. Kene Nadeau**  
and **Two Family Dwell-**  
ing on **Highway 10** from **630**  
to **1145**, **49** & **50**, **31**, **32**,  
addition and new **Gar-**  
age on **3rd St.**  
of the **Planning Commis-**  
sion of **one from D. M. Lutz**  
of **Central Ave.** to **11th**  
University Place. Located  
with **said** at **Huntington Av.**

of **Red Imley** for a **spec-**  
to **conduct a tap dancing**  
at **Lynne Park** addition.  
of **John Dietrich** for a **spec-**  
from **D. M. Lutz** building  
on **Highway 10**, **31**, **32**,  
addition, located on **the 31st**  
Huntington.

of **Lenz** and **Joe Glesbe**  
of **one from A. A. Rural** &

**Public Use to K Light Industry on Lot**  
**302, 303, 304 & 318 1/2 St. Sec. 34**  
**11th-12th**, located in the **SE corner** of  
**South St.**  
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR**  
**AN ON & OFF SALE BEER LICENSE**  
Notice is hereby given that the **City**  
Council on **Monday, the 13th** of **November**  
will hold a hearing in the **Council Chamber**  
in the **City Hall** at **11 o'clock a.m.** on **Monday, the 13th** of **November**, at **11 o'clock a.m.**,  
to **hear** **one from D. M. Lutz** for an **on**  
and **off sale beer license**  
on **3rd St.** to **11th** **University Place**.  
At **said** time and place, the **City Council**  
will receive **competent evidence** **under**  
oath, either orally or by affidavit,  
in **support** of the **application** for an **on**  
of the **issuance** of **said license** as **pro-**  
vided by law.  
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

To conduct a tap dancing upon the following application for an  
No. Leman Park Addition. on and off sale beer license

**LOOK!**  
No money down  
Bank terms

Refr. Wash. Dryers & Sinks  
Refr. Wash. Dryers & Sinks  
NEW WARENTY  
AGES START AT \$0.16  
SINCE START AT \$0.16

**Edgemoor Bros., Inc.**  
West Van Dorn 473-3444

new Early Americans dining  
Small butch. Chrome kitchen  
High chair, 250 Hirsch 18

Warehouse Sale Wed.  
BIG 7 HOUR SALE  
10:00AM TO 5:00PM  
June Furniture Sale—  
4 TRAILER LOADS—  
NEW FURNITURE—  
"JUST ARRIVED"  
1000 new items on sale

starting late. Apply in person. 24  
**SKYLANE CAFE**  
54th & CORNWALL HIGHWAY  
At Ruppert's  
DAY WAITRESS  
Over 20 years old. excellent working  
conditions. Starting salary. Apply in  
person. No phone calls please. 14  
13 & N Sts.

AT ARROW INN SUPPER CLUB  
EVENING WAITRESS  
Pleasant working conditions. Good  
pay. must be available in person. 14  
1335 WEST 20th

Above average  
WAITRESS JOB  
Experience not necessary. We train.  
Excellent working conditions. Good pay.  
Apply in person. 26  
**TONY & LUIGI'S**  
5140 "O" ST.  
44 44th & 44th

will be sold at discount  
 -50 LIVING ROOM SUITES  
 -100 DINETTE SETS-  
 -3-BEDROOM SUITES  
 -200 RUGS-CARPETS-  
 RECLINERS  
 WIVEL ROCKERS, PLATFORM  
 ROCKERS  
 100 RUGS, SETS \$212 to 12+18  
 Crib, Crib Mattresses, High chairs  
 and cribs \$100 to \$150  
 10 step tables-cocktail tables  
 -Sale Thurs., June 17  
 9:00AM to 9:00PM-  
 Discount Warehouse 16300 O

AT THE Steak House  
 EVENING COOK  
 376 week to start for regular. depend  
 able woman. \$1000.00 of transportation  
 furnished. Call 966-2472 for 12  
 pointment.

3441 Adams  
 Are you interested in solid future?  
 Can you keep a secret? Do you like corporate  
 jobs? Look no further. This company  
 offers excellent pay. Pleasant  
 modern office downtown location.  
 Contact: JOURNAL STAR Box 847.  
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APPLY NOW

COUPON & 99c  
 clean sewing machine  
 Releible Sewing Store  
 No. 10 432-7242 1c

Used Furniture  
 Sale  
 assortment linoleums, \$5.95  
 e & brown hide-a-bed, \$37.50.  
 fridge air refrigerator.  
 eas range  
 good walnut drop leaf table, good

To start work  
 June 28  
 Vacations will be over  
 Factory production  
 Day hours  
 7:30am to 4:00pm  
 Monday through Friday  
 Must be desiring permanent employment 31-40

Good physical condition.  
Will receive on-the-job training.  
Applications on file need not apply.  
Apply in person Monday through Friday.

201 No. 8

**ATTENTION!**  
General Laundry  
Steady full time work, good starting rate. Apply in person, no phone calls please.  
SUNDAY TOWN

**Father's Day Special**  
 will either wax and polish one  
 complete average floor with a hard-  
 nubo paste wax, or professionally  
 nubo one room carpeting—free  
 charge in your own home: in-  
 stead to introduce our new wax and  
 shannon and method of doing

**SANITARY TOWEL &  
 Laundry 1919 N  
 10**

**At Foster's Cafe No. 2  
 WAITRESSES**  
 Day hours, 8 a.m. hour. Excellent

Call 477-6945, Lincoln or 228-2246  
price for appointment. 16

**DESIGN YOUR FUTURE, A-**  
**FINANCES. TVS. TOOLS TO LA-**  
**Y'S. Auction No. 27. 432-5822. 17**

estone 11 cu. ft. refrigerator, cross  
freezer very good condition. 25

dr. \$15. Fan, stove, refrigerator,  
drop seat, rockers. 435-7766. 24

working condition. Apply in person.  
720 West "O" St. 27

**BOOKKEEPER** for doctor's office  
8-1pm, Monday through Saturday. Ac-  
curacy and typing required. 432-6070  
-1

**ADMISSIONS CLERK**  
Woman with pleasing personality wh-  
is artistic, tidy. 28

**Gold's Exchange**  
212 So. 9th  
**SED FURNITURE AND**  
**APPLIANCES**  
Hollywood bed, dinette table, & chairs.

extra long twin bed, complete.  
all 488-7729, or come to 4332 Pres-  
tt.  
lined floral pattern, floor to  
ceiling, 9ft x 19ft drapes. Lavatory  
in perfect condition. 477-5479 after  
5pm.

over 38 in. gas range. Good condition. Make offer. 423-6759. 21

possessed Electrolux vacuum cleaner. \$79.75. Electrolux Co. 477-1451. 21

A Whirlpool air conditioner, 1963 model, 11,000 BTU, 110 volt AC. Excellent condition. \$160. 621 No. 70. 24

modeled kitchen. Hotpoint dishwasher. 21

Shiner, like new. \$125. 848-6798. 12p  
 brand new Admiral upright  
 freezer, 17 cu.ft. Still in crate. Leav-  
 ing town. Regular price \$299 retail.  
 \$75. Call 434-7968, after 6pm or Sat-  
 urday. 24

**Save at Limings**  
 2300 "O" St. 16c  
**BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST**  
 16c

<b>Save at Wanek's</b>		<b>—CLERK</b>	
<b>IN CRETE</b>	<b>21c</b>	Experience preferred. 5½ day week.	
ed window air conditioner, one ton.		Immediate opening. Journal-Star Box	
CA console TV. #66-5169.	<b>25</b>	867.	<b>22</b>
dishwasher automatic washer. Norge			
electric dryer. #68-4332.	<b>19</b>		

card 2 ton air conditioner.	6800-
card 2 tons stove.	434-4642, 6945
Rita Lane.	25
E. Shelvador refrigerator, ¾ ton	22
rock air conditioner.	434-6368
704-TA.	22
in table model TV with stand,	22
offer over, make offer.	6244

for sewing machine service  
your home. McMahan's, 432-5700. 20

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Check yourself on these qualifications:  
1. Enjoy people?  
2. Sense of humor?  
3. No aversion to work?  
If "yes," we'd like to hear from you.

used lumber, Seventy 2x10's, 18-22	Experience preferred, but not neces-
length, lb8 sheathing, 466-0372-24	sary. Write, stating age, qualifica-
<b>PAINT SALE</b>	tions, and enclosing photo if avail-
base house paint, Gal. .... \$5.39	able, to JOURNAL-SHOP Box 870.
base base house paint, Gal. .... \$5.99	
white wall paint, Gal. .... \$2.99	
orange ranch red, Gal. .... \$1.98	
black milkling run, Gal. .... \$1.08	

... baking compound, tube.....	69c	Williams Cleaners, 2541 N. 48.....	24
... washing tape, Scotch Brand.....	29c	Experienced shirt unit operator	
... 12 plastic drop cloth.....	25c	steady employment, many extr.	
<b>PICNIC TABLES</b>			
... 1 ft., 1-in. steel tubing, folding.....	\$18	benefits, age 25 to 40, air condition-	
... 1/2 in. steel tubing, folding.....	\$24	ing, apply in person. Williams Clean-	
<b>JOHNSON</b>			
Experienced stenographer for half			
days mornings. Good working condi-			

<b>CASHWAY</b>		(Mons. thru days 4:32-10:45. Eve. 4:23-10:15.
20 R	CASH AND CARRY	14
	432-2908	Second cook for mortuary house for
	1/c	1965-66 school year. Call Ad-Answer
		477-7873
ASONITE 4th in. thick, approxi-		FULL TIME WAITRESS
mately 10' wide, 10' high, 10' long.		APPLY LODGE TAVERN, 2133 "A"
per L. Maude Lumishade, 50th &		22
Orpheus Highway, (rear door), 3		

ve money! Used number. Crawford  
number 644 West R 433-3338.  
88-1784. -20

n No. 10-J 38 Nebraska Pre-cast  
eams. 20 ft., 1/2 off. Leo Rünne.  
teinauer, Neb. -19

Business Office Equipment 42

Adding machine, typewriters for rent.  
Call Bloom's, 232 No. 13, 432-5258.

**ADDING MACHINES**  
All Makes  
**TYPEWRITERS**  
SALES SERVICE-RENTALS  
Noblesch & Tinschert Co.

These positions in our Gateway Tea room are for women who can work all year on a short hour schedule.

One opening is for a waitress to work from 11am to 3pm, 3 days including Sat. & 2 days 5 to 8:30pm or 11am to 3:00pm & 11 to 9pm on a 5 day 30

**TYPEWRITERS**  
**FELTON & WOLF**  
Sales & Service and rentals on all makes  
23 P 432-8577

**Machinery and Tools** **43**  
Lincoln 250 amp. DC portable welder  
on trailer. 788-5197, Waverly. **25**  
Small 2-man chain saw. Call after 5pm,  
723-4821. **25**

**WANTED TO BUY** 44  
**CHI-ACH**-We need furniture. 04  
 piece or household. 432-2277. 286

**ALWAYS CASH**  
 furniture, one piece  
 Stoves, refrigerators,  
 or 5  
 432-2277.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
 432-2277.

**Employment**

<p>20 <b>WOMEN'S VOUCHERS</b>  <b>(Married Jobs)</b></p>	<p>41          available. No phone calls. apply          housekeeper Hotel Lindell.</p>
<p>At Casey's 1115 P--Need waitress immediately. Full-time evening hours Over 21. Top wages plus.</p>	<p>42          Lady to bake pies and rolls. Must be good. Good working conditions. Apply Cafeteria \$20 Mo. 21.</p>

1



















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Unit, Place—Lowest 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, fully carpeted. Utilities except light, available April 25. \$450.00.  
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Near Wesleyan, off street, newly decorated. Very clean, parking. Utilities except electricity. Available June 1. 423-2929, 423-4977.

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Lovely duplex, large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen, floor, 1666 Van Dorn. 423-2521.

**ART JOHNSON REALTY**  
488-3000 Even 488-3843 424-0014

**\$82.50 & \$85**  
**56 & BENTON**  
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These beautiful apartments are NOW AVAILABLE. Each features: 2 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, full bathroom, central air conditioning, close to bus stop and grade school.

For an appointment to see them, call: 424-5247 466-7884

**2 Bedroom Brick Duplex**  
One floor—2400 No. 30, Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, central air conditioning, shopping center, laundry room, bus line, lake view. \$100. Call 488-0119, 423-2944.

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**Apartments, Furn. & Unfurn. 67 & B—New 1 bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned, utilities, furnished except electricity. 423-5353.**

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Three 1 bedroom, living room & kitchen area. Plus one sleeping room. Bath. Large 2nd floor. First time offered. One acre. Miko. 488-0288.

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Three 1 bedroom, living room & kitchen area. Plus one sleeping room. Bath. Large 2nd floor. First time offered. One acre. Miko. 488-0288.

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3 bedroom 1 1/2 story bungalow on  
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Full basement. Modern kitchen, oak  
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Your East "O" Driveway Real Estate  
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parking for your convenience. 16c

**Hub Hall**  
It's New-It's Lovely  
Not just another home. Builder takes  
pride in his workmanship, you the  
buyer benefit. Priced at \$23,500. Feat-  
uring 1400 sq. ft. living area in this  
3 bedroom brick, double attached gar-  
age. Electric sink, exhaust hood, dis-  
posal, central air, patio, large  
kitchen, nice size bedrooms. To be  
divided basement with 10' x 12' x 8'  
blocks to Pound Junior High. Sound  
wood floor, you'll love it. Immediate  
possession. 21c

**Hub Hall**  
MR. WHITTEMORE 423-0824  
MARTI & MARTI 423-6677

**Hub Hall**  
Classified Display

**Hub Hall**  
Homes by  
**Krueger**  
ONLY...THE FINEST

**Hub Hall**  
OPEN 6 to 8:30 PM  
DAILY!

**Hub Hall**  
(Anytime by Appointment)  
"4 Furnished Models"

**Hub Hall**  
1. IMPERIAL (In Wedgewood 3  
Blocks East of the Lake) at  
5300 Redwood.

**Hub Hall**  
2. HIGHLANDER - 2901 Love-  
land (North of Pioneer & Union  
Avenue.)

**Hub Hall**  
3. REGENCY - 4804 South 44th.  
4. CHANCELLOR - 4311 Ger-  
tie (South of Pioneer 4 Blocks on  
40th to Ger-tie then 3 Blocks  
East.)

**Hub Hall**  
Sales by  
**HALL**  
466-2348 16c

**Hub Hall**  
Classified Display

**Hub Hall**  
IN  
TRENDWOOD!  
1721 Brent Blvd.  
Open Daily 1-8 P.M.  
Dial 488-5446

**Hub Hall**  
Choose your home  
from this trio!

**Hub Hall**  
OPEN 2-5 daily!

**Hub Hall**  
A beautiful home in Wedge-  
wood Manor can be yours...  
close to new school, shopping  
near and minutes from down-  
town plus luxurious under-  
ground wiring! DRIVE EAST  
FROM 70th & A: TURN LEFT  
ON SYCAMORE AT... GOING ONE  
block north!

**Hub Hall**  
Choose your home  
from this trio!

**Hub Hall**  
OPEN 2-5 daily!

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**Homes For Sale**  
Complete Mortgage Loan Service  
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE  
TRUST & SAVINGS PHONE 477-9025

**Homes For Sale**  
INCOME PROPERTY  
Nice older duplex 3 bedroom unit up  
& 2 bedroom unit down. Walking dis-  
tance to shopping center. Present  
school just 3 blocks.

**Homes For Sale**  
HARTLEY SCHOOL A large family  
needed to live in this 3 bedroom home.  
Separate dining room, full basement,  
garage, on paving. \$500 down.

**Homes For Sale**  
STAN'S REALTY  
Associated Listing Service 21c

**Homes For Sale**  
JUST LISTED!  
80 acres - Ideal for dairy operation.  
Excellent 12x200' barn and milking  
barn. Lancaster County. \$24,000.  
George A. Wright 466-1348 or Roger  
Pearson 482-2598

**Homes For Sale**  
SCHUMACHER  
VENNER COMPANY  
Multiple Listing Member  
300 So. 13 423-6693

**Homes For Sale**  
JUST LISTED  
NEAR KOLN 2 1/2 bedroom Frame-  
garage-finished rec room and 1/2  
bath in basement. Priced very  
quickly. Bill Gibson 488-2585. 16c

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SCHUMACHER  
VENNER COMPANY  
Multiple Listing Member  
Office 423-6693

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**Homes For Sale**  
Loomis & Hoyt  
OPEN  
5:30 pm to 7:30 pm  
Tues., Weds.,  
Thurs., & Fri.  
3312 Hillside  
(1 block South of 3rd & Sheridan)

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**Homes For Sale**  
New Listing!  
251 CHERRYWOOD-3 bedroom Brick  
Bungalow With Large Dining Area  
in the Kitchen, and Attached Garage.  
Fenced Yard. NEW Flarestone Paving.  
Priced for QUICK SALE! Call KEN  
HARTFIELD. 488-3590.

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Fenced Yard. NEW







Foreign & Sports Cars		1954
1961 Renault Dauphine. Four new tires, sunroof. Less than 19,000 miles. Good condition. 936 So. 37. .21		
1961 Volkswagen sunroof. blue. FM 5815. 434-2760, evenings & weekends. .21		
60 Corvette, extra sharp 4-speed Two furs. Positraction. Hardtop 747-7498. .11		
1954 Austin Healey, \$900 after 47m 5540. 1954 Fayeette. Good condition. .21		
1955 Volkswagen, Excellent engine. New interior. Radio, heater. Gas gauge. Must sell. 8079. 799-3135. 24.45		
59 Renault. Black. Nice. 666-3541. 19.50		
1963 Volkswagen, good condition. Reins		


transferred. Transistor radio Call 466-3123	
1959 Renault Dauphine, radio, heater Good condition. 489-2975.	19
1961 Corvette, 37 cu in. astro wheels. Call 466-2123. Lowball	20
1957 MG Midget, Tonneau cover, new top. Must sell. 466-0203.	21
1957 Porsche convertible, excellent condition. 477-9291 or 489-4595 3628 M	22
1959 Renault \$200 or best offer. Call 466-2123	23
T-Bird coupe, classic. Floor shift, automatic. Real sharp. Call before 2pm. 489-1111.	24
<b>Miscellaneous Automotive</b>	<b>1066</b>

Will sell good 409 motor with AFB carb. or trade for good 327. Darrell Williams, Crete, Nebr. Phone 826-8727. 18

**Classified Display**

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us have to  
hard way"



make sense to  
so easy to buy

BRAY'S

1956 Pontiac  
4-door Station Wagon. V8, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Has full vinyl interior and a green and white finish.  
\$295

4-door, 6 cylinder, standard shift,  
radio and heater. Black finish.  
\$100

1954 Chevrolet

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radio and heater. Turquoise and

radio and heater. Turquoise and white finish.

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4-door Hardtop. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows.

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Custom 300 2-door  
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Sedan: Equipped  
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'56 Chev. 3 pas. Wgn. ....	\$365
'60 Vauxhall .....	\$345

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**AND MANY OTHERS...**

**WHOLESALE  
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**85 Mon. T.R. coupe \$122**

'57 Merc. T.P. cruiser ..... \$157  
 '57 Merc. T.P. Cruis. .... \$167  
 '57 Ford 4-door ..... \$113  
 '56 Buick hardtop ... \$98  
 '56 Ford stick 8 ..... \$97  
 '56 Pontiac ..... \$53  
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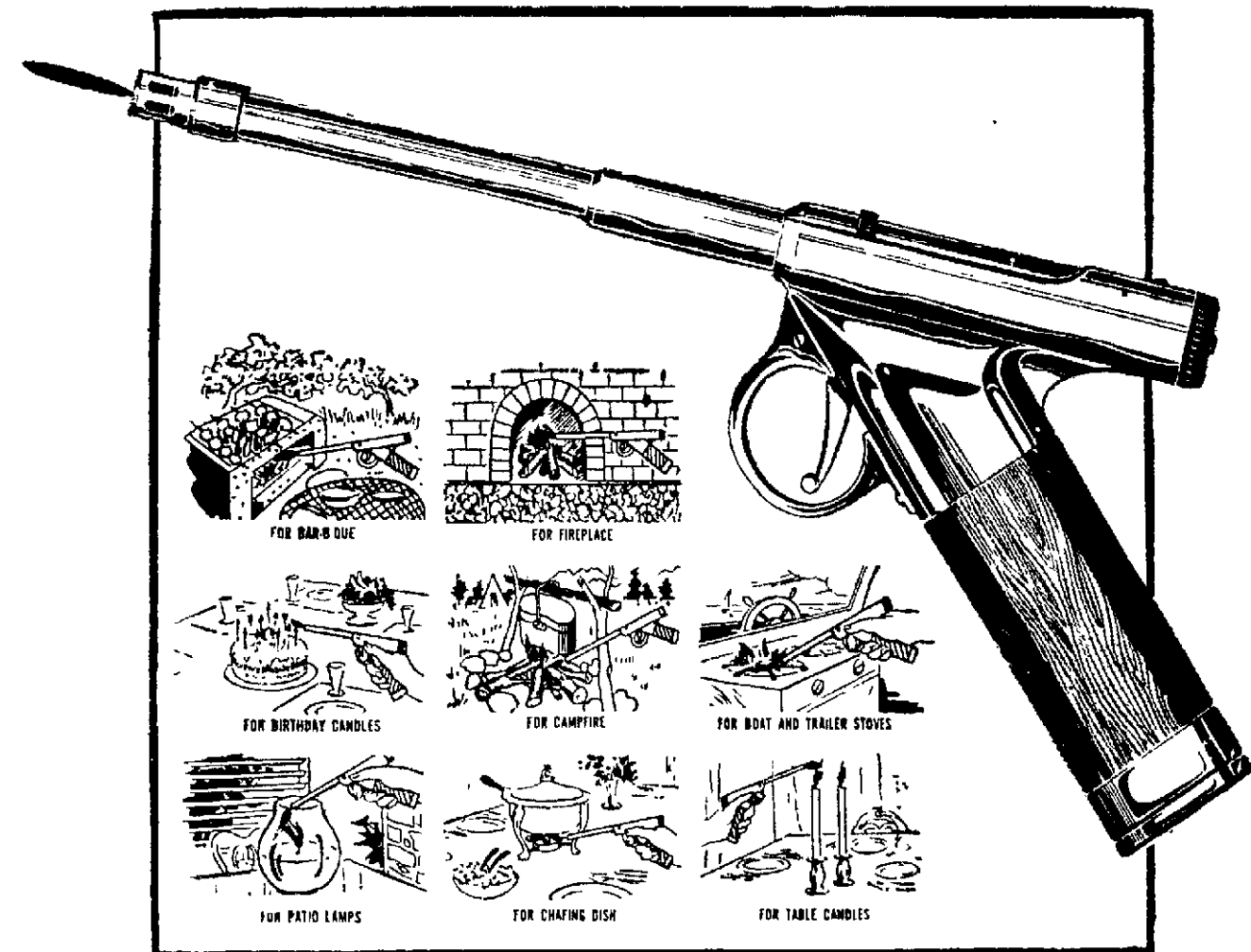
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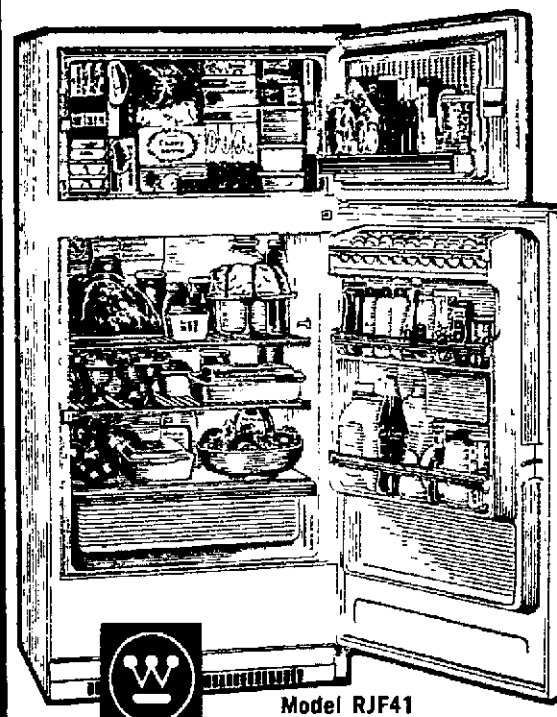
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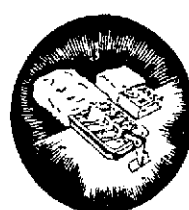


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- Frost-Free Refrigerator Section
- Full Width Porcelain Enamel Vegetable Crisper
- Deep Door Shelves
- 2-Position Shelf
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- Built-In Egg Shelf

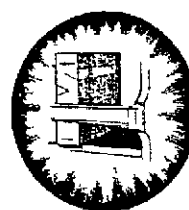
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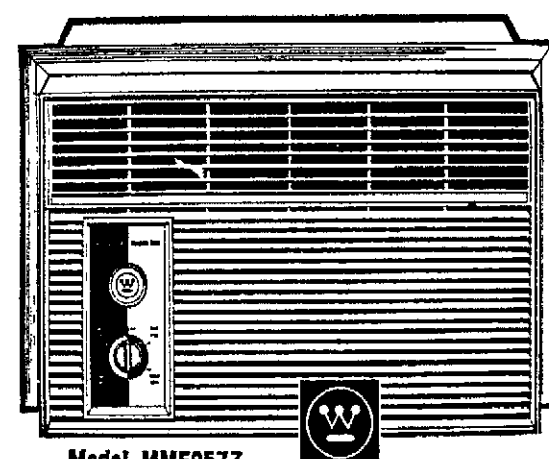


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- Air Direction Louvers, Permanent Washable Filter.

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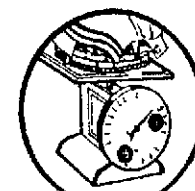
# REDDISH BROS.

601 WEST VAN DORN PH. 477-3944

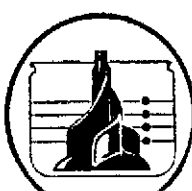
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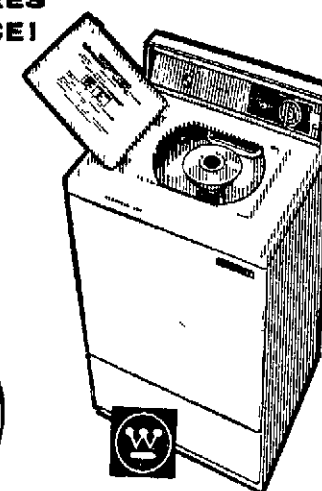
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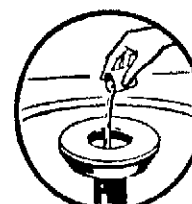
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